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To:

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Misinterpretation of actions and words often leads to conflict and problems. The bridge to understanding is communication. This issue of the Tabb High Bengal will try to convey the ideas, thoughts, and feelings of the people of THS TO the people of THS; in hopes of gaining a better understanding of each other and the time we live in.

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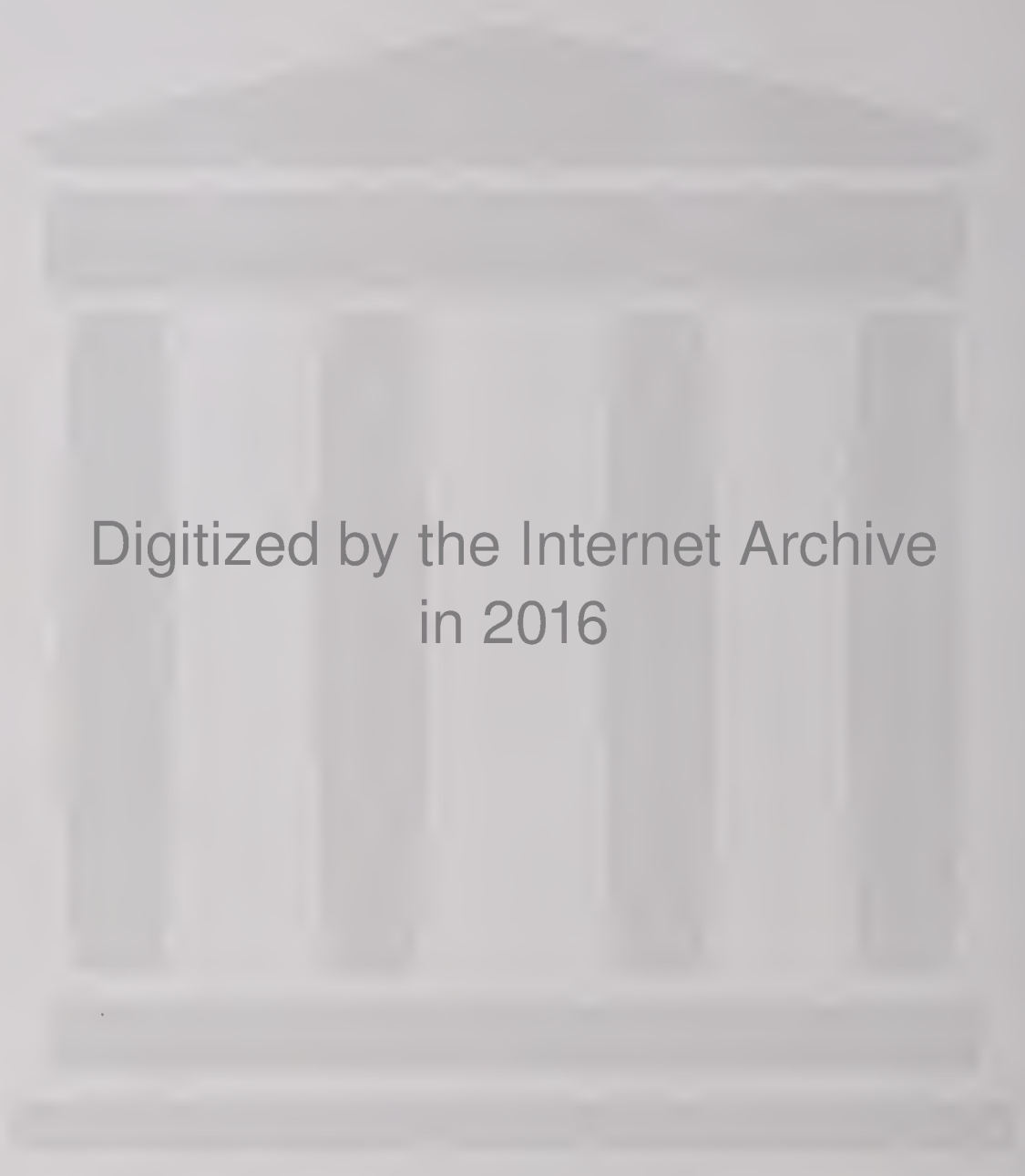
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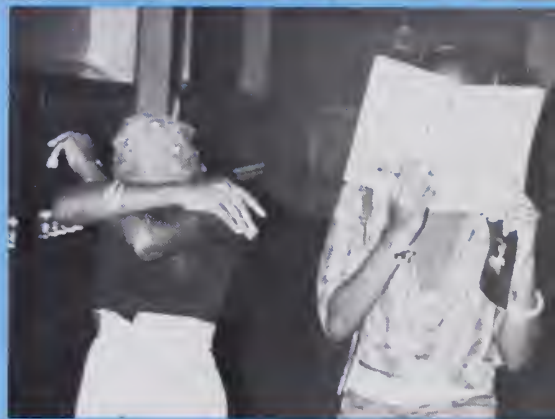
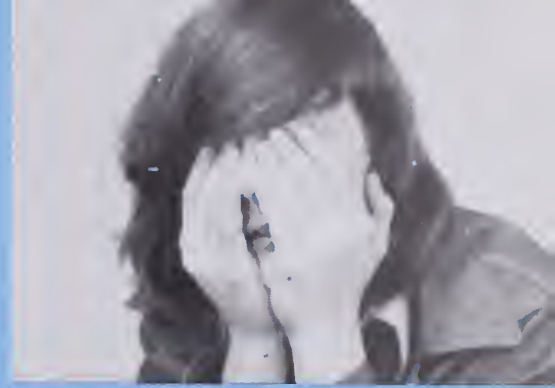




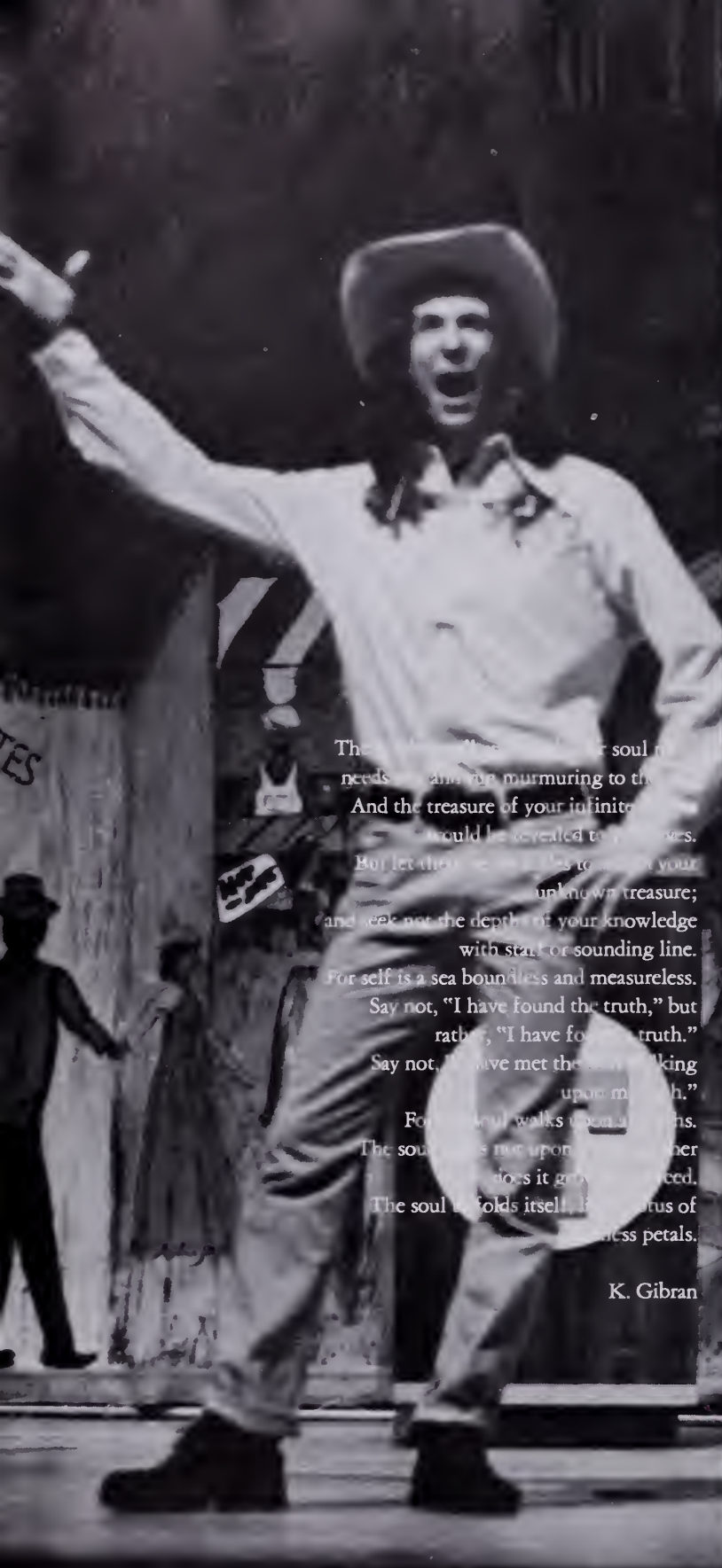
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The soul is a vast and deep sea,
needs no anchor, murmuring to the
And the treasure of your infinite
should be revealed to your eyes.
But let the soul be a sea to your
unknown treasure;
and seek not the depth of your knowledge
with start or sounding line.
For self is a sea boundless and measureless.
Say not, "I have found the truth," but
rather, "I have found the truth."
Say not, "I have met the truth," but
rather, "I have met the truth."
For the soul walks upon a path.
The soul is not upon a path.
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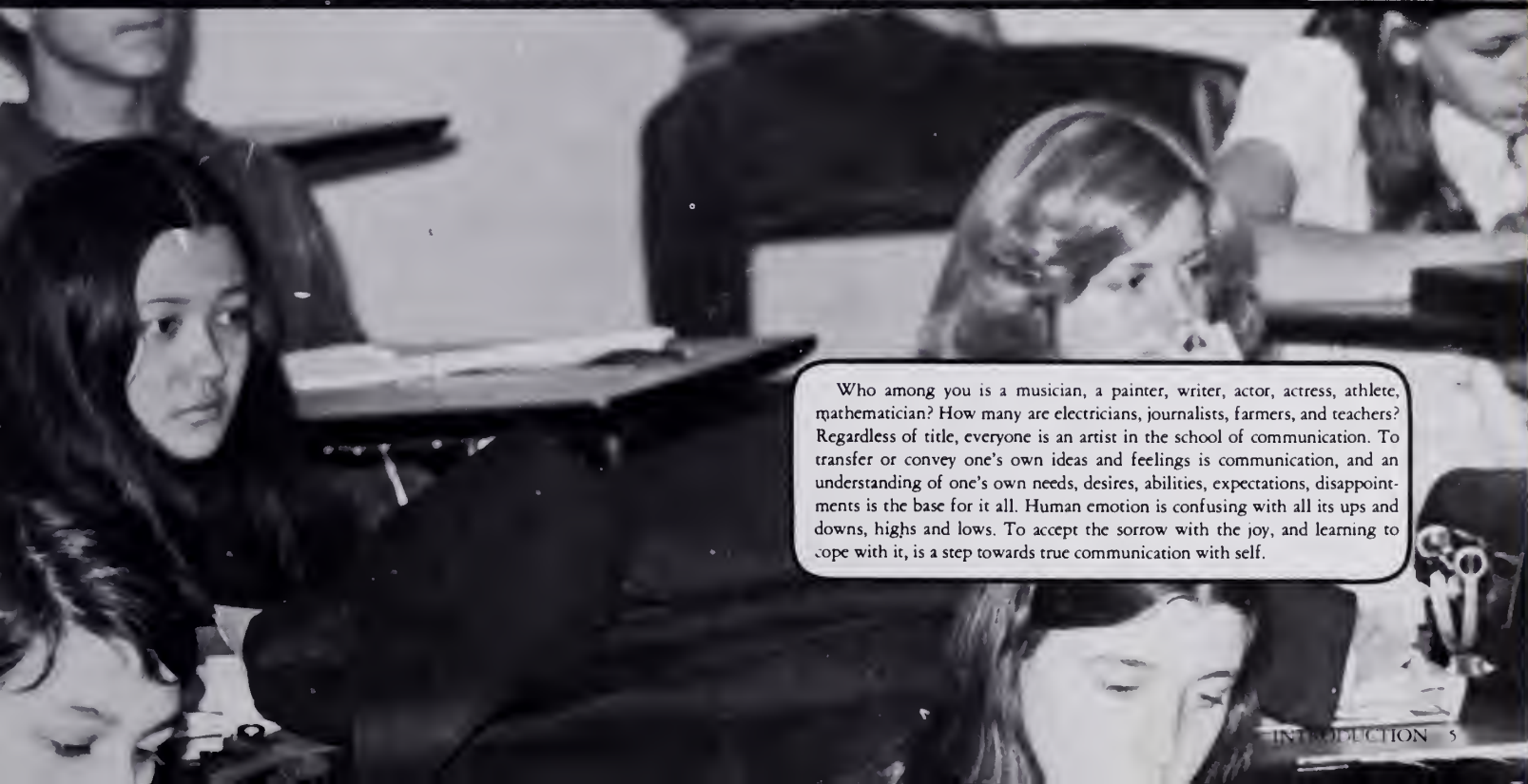
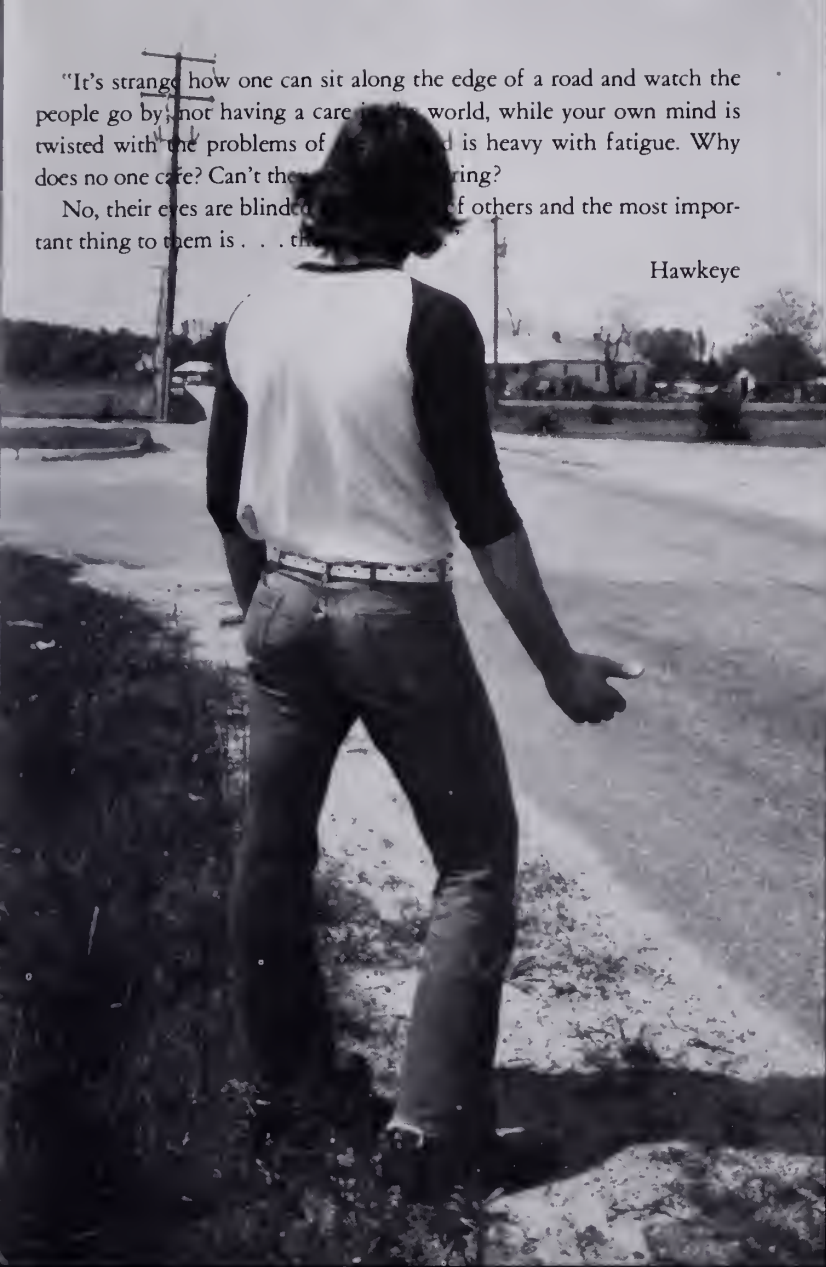
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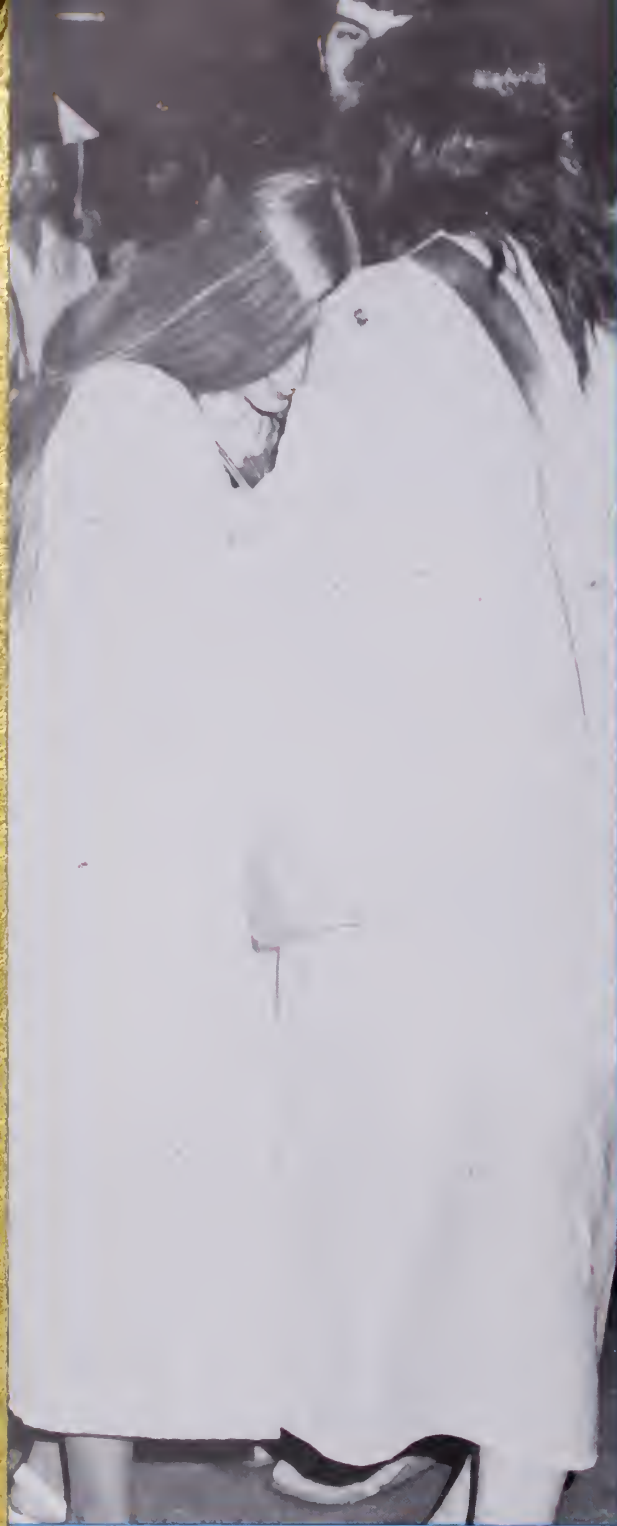
"It's strange how one can sit along the edge of a road and watch the people go by, not having a care in the world, while your own mind is twisted with the problems of the world and is heavy with fatigue. Why does no one care? Can't they see you crying?"

No, their eyes are blinded by the problems of others and the most important thing to them is . . . the

Hawkeye



Who among you is a musician, a painter, writer, actor, actress, athlete, mathematician? How many are electricians, journalists, farmers, and teachers? Regardless of title, everyone is an artist in the school of communication. To transfer or convey one's own ideas and feelings is communication, and an understanding of one's own needs, desires, abilities, expectations, disappointments is the base for it all. Human emotion is confusing with all its ups and downs, highs and lows. To accept the sorrow with the joy, and learning to cope with it, is a step towards true communication with self.

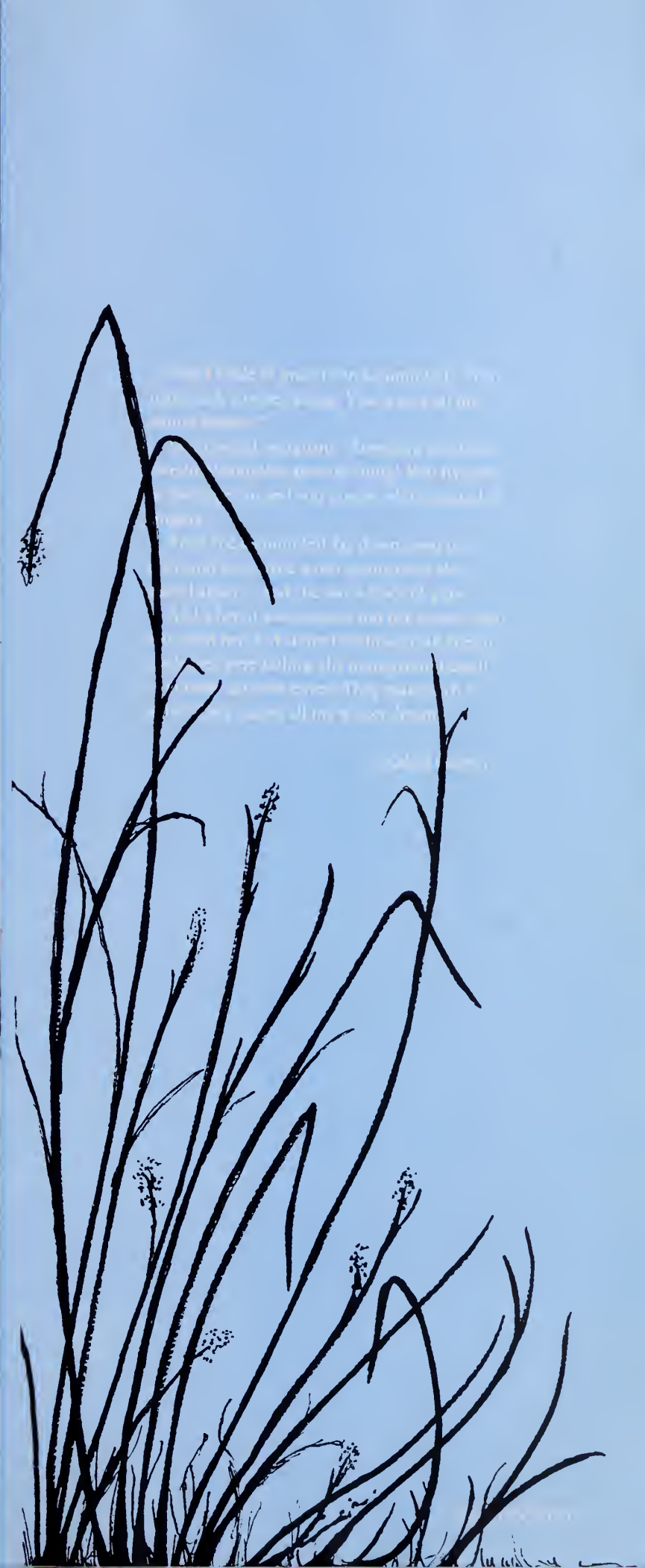


"We are said to be a society dedicated to the pursuit of truth. Yet, disclosure of the truth—the truth of one's being, is often penalized. Impossible concepts of how men ought to be make men ashamed of his true being that he feels obliged to conceal. Yet, when a man does not acknowledge to himself who, what, and how he is, he is out of touch with reality and he will sicken. No one can help him without access to the facts. And it seems to be another fact that no man can come to know himself except as an outcome of disclosing himself to another person. When a person has been able to disclose himself utterly to another person, he cannot how to increase his contact with his real self, and he may then be better able to direct his destiny on the basis of this knowledge."

Sidney M. Jourard

"We may see the actions or hear the words of another person, but we have no way of predicting or understanding why he does what he does, unless the guards are dropped and we disclose our thoughts and feelings to each other. Self-disclosure requires courage, but it is essential for true communication between people."







Group communication invades every facet of our everyday lives — classroom, peer group, family, job, clubs, sports, social functions, pep rallies, dances. Honest transactions reap healthy relationships. But narrowmindedness, prejudice, selfishness result in anger and resentment.





The Eye

Said the Eye one day, "I see beyond these valleys a mountain veiled with blue mist. Is it not beautiful?"

The Ear listened, and after listening intently awhile, said, "But where is any mountain? I do not hear it."

Then the Hand spoke and said, "I am trying in vain to feel it or touch it, and I can find no mountain."

And the Nose said, "There is no mountain, I cannot smell it."

Then the Eye turned the other way, and they all began to talk together about the Eye's strange delusion. And they said, "Something must be the matter with the Eye."

Kahlil Gibran





School intends to broaden the scope of individual students. The effectiveness of their methods may be sorely questioned just by examining ourselves. How many students really begin to understand the complexities of modern living — the world? Can one's mind grasp the intricacies implied in those words? At our age can we even glimpse the truth of a single facet of life? Understanding that single word — communication — becomes increasingly important in this day and age. The definition of communication encompasses all that we see, hear, think, feel and touch. The gulf separating the U.S. and Russia is no more than the lack of communication between father and son on a larger scale.

Much of communication is non-verbal. It is this fact which enabled humans to cross continents and use nothing but their minds to comprehend the beauty and meaning of another country's culture. Often language is said to be a hindrance in the development of true communication. Language should really be used as a minor aid to the transmission of ideas. When the people of this world begin to believe that the only universal language is thought then, and only then, will the first step be taken towards the establishment of a free and open world. When the people of the world, be they Arab or Jew, Catholic or Protestant, Communist or Capitalist, broaden their scope and are able to acknowledge the existence of another viewpoint, communication lines will develop. The student of today must force himself to expand his horizons and question his personal beliefs. The evidence of our country's failure to understand the outside world lies all around us. Our generation must escape the mold cast by our parents and begin to understand our fellow man. Communication in the world is much more than the ability to use your senses accurately, it is the knowledge gained through understanding — put into practice. To understand our fellow man, collectively and individually, is a greater task to solve than any technical problem the world now faces.

Chuck Masser



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Involvement is the key to true communication; whether it be involvement in a major production as the school musical or simply involvement on a one-to-one basis with another person. School provided an outlet for many talents and facets of an individual. Drama club, Debate, Newspaper staff, Yearbook staff, Art club, Chorus, Band, sports, academics, Language clubs, SCA, all of these had something to offer. Students of THS gave of themselves and received many priceless memories and lessons in return.



INVOLVEMENT

Increased Student Response to SCA Shows Increased Communication Within Student Body

This year's council has done well by way of instigating interest and participation. The main goal of the SCA is to bring about student involvement in the school. The communication gaps have narrowed since last year and hopefully, a trend towards more student participation in activities has been started.

The Executive council frequently worked overtime to assure smooth operation of council meetings and SCA projects *Scott Peterson calls SCA together before pep rally skit.



SCA Pulls Out of \$50.00 Deficit

The SCA members and officers showed dedication and perseverance as they brought the SCA from a \$50.00 deficit at the beginning of school to approximately \$500.00 by the beginning of the second semester. This was done through several moneymaking projects; car wash, bakesale, Fall Disc Jockey Dance, Homecoming Dance, stationery sale, Donkey Basketball, and other assorted projects.

The Executive council this year, headed by President Joe Luke, also includes: Vice President Scott Peterson, Secretary Jane Petty, Treasurer John Pleasants, Reporter Dennis Holland, Sergeant-at-arms Andy Deskins, and Parliamentarian Robin Brooks.

Elections were held in the spring of '74 and the student body voted on all offices except Sergeant and Parliamentarian. SCA Council members were also voted on. SENIORS: Bill Cannon — Class President, Chuck Masser, Diane Vaughn, Carrie Meinberg, Raye Fox, Karen Hughes, Cindy Fisher, Sheryl Gibbs, Theresa Cooper, Kim Ely, Kim Cuddihy. JUNIORS: Robin Collins — Pres., Sandy Miller, Brenda Barnes, Sandy Stokes, Kaye Turlington, Robin Smith, George Balance, Chris Luke, Ellen Sandefur. SOPHOMORES: Glenn Cuddihy — Pres., Theresa Lang, Stephen Luke, Sharlene Hinton, Shelly Brooks, Debbie Wilburn, Rose McCartney, Cindy Dreier, Andy Deskins, Cindi Foretich. FRESHMEN: Brian Nazolina — Pres., Darlene Londree, Barbara Pearce, Sharon Wright, Angie Veach, Cindy Smith, Dianna Hannigan, David Dickens.

SCA Installs Jukebox in Cafeteria



Kiva B sometimes hosted a few heated arguments but, for the most part, SCA Council meetings operated in a most orderly manner.* Chomping on a wad of gum and pouring on the Brooklyn accent, Jane Petty takes on the guise of a gangstress during the SCA assembly held in March.* Council members stage a "typical" cafeteria scene.* Jimmy Pierce, SCA Chaplin always had a few inspirational words and a hearty laugh to lift low spirits.* "Cool Hand" himself, addresses the student body as his right hand sees that order is maintained.* Power to the SCA — Luke lets out a sinister cackle as hit men Crumbum Cannon and Pretty Boy Pierce silence Mr. Miller.* The SCA sponsors put in many hours of hard work and worry. Mrs. Sandra Hansford and Mrs. Myrtle Soles listen during a council meeting. Mr. Moore and Mr. Cherry also sponsor the SCA.

A Reflection of the Past and Future



Tabb High's first Homecoming was met with active enthusiasm as students and faculty members joined hands on setting the precedent for years to come.

The SCA started preparation and planning six weeks before the actual date. SCA President, Joe Luke, appointed Diane Vaughn Homecoming chairman who, in turn, appointed Mike Ford, Karen Mittleman and Teresa Lang, and Carrie Meinberg as Bonfire, Floats, and Dance committee chairmen. From there, committees were established and the whole student body was asked to join in and help.

After some controversy, a theme for Homecoming was finally decided upon — Reflections of Time. The Antique Club of Williamsburg was called upon to provide cars for the procession. That chilly night in October marked a time of excitement and anticipation for every individual. The Tiger Band put together an impressive halftime show, incorporating into it, the Homecoming theme. Cheerleaders became hands of a clock while the band formed the face. To the tune of "Yesterday," they marched into a special heart formation for the Homecoming Court, which consisted of nine girls; Freshmen — Tammy Hinton and Marilyn Garber, Sophomores — Teresa Lang and Donna Swan, Juniors — Cindy Watson and Susie Bieri, Seniors — Sherrie Dickson, Kathy Collins, and Diane Vaughn. October 25th was an extra special night for Kathy Collins when she was crowned Homecoming Queen.

After four weeks of hard work, the class floats, during halftime, were brought out in the open. The Senior class's huge Tigerhead-pendulum-clock-float dominated the scene. The shining emerald eyes continued to flash even though the pendulum fell off before reaching the bleachers. The underclassmen float followed. It was quite a procession and even though we lost the game, the spirit was still going strong. Homecoming '74 proved to be an unforgettable time for everyone.

Homecoming '74

Homecoming Queen Kathy Collins accepts flowers from Mr. Miller. *The Antique Club of Williamsburg provided cars for the procession. Sherrie Dickson, senior attendant, is seated in this Model T-Bucket. *The NJROTC of Tabb High added some class to the presentation of the Homecoming Court. Teresa Lang, sophomore attendant, and her escort. *Long hours and hard work went into the construction of the Senior float — a rather formidable creature. *Homecoming Court is introduced. *Jimmy Pierce entering Tabb's offensive line. Tigers ready for battle.



Spirit Sparked and Burning for Tabb-Hampton Homecoming Game

The bonfire committee met with some opposition this year from all sides. After working hard to collect and move lumber for the fire, the football team took it upon themselves to burn it after winning the Bethel game. So it was back to the construction companies and the bonfire was rebuilt with no help from the Tabb Tigers.

The next obstacle was a girls basketball game scheduled for the same night. The bonfire was almost done away with completely, but the administration decided to allow a 30-minute fire. So things went according to schedule and though the bonfire lasted longer than 30 minutes it proved to be a success. There was a surprisingly big turnout. Roaring flames heated up the cold night air and seemed to create excitement within the whole crowd. The Pep Band played the fight song a few times and Bruce Cunningham induced a mild "pep rally" after two Hampton Crabbers were thrust into the monstrous fire.



Commons Transformed Into Ballroom

The night of Tabb's first Homecoming Dance was one to remember for many people. The Court and their dates, along with the '74 Graduates of Tabb were honored guests. The commons was attractively decorated with streamers and morrors; accenting the theme, Reflections of Time. While the music of "Smoke" vibrated throughout the room, a mirror ball attached to the ceiling sent sparkles and shadows around the commons.

Thanks to those who worked hard on preparations, and all those who participated, Homecoming weekend drew to quite a successful close. Graduates were filled with memories of the past while Seniors caught a glimpse of the day when they would see their High School Days behind them. It is often said that nostalgia and High School will always go hand in hand; and surely, at THS, the traditions like Homecoming will continue to support that.



The girls drill team exhibits their award-winning skill. * Stacy Lawrence dances to the strains of "Pick up the Pieces." * Coach Mitchell serenades the audience. * "Serenity" sings "Day By Day" from "Godspell." * Phebe Quarterman as "Edith Ann."



"Freddy and Mare" Host Second Annual Show

At 8:00 P.M. on May 16 the curtain opened on the second annual Variety Show. The audience was treated first to the Northhampton Dance School, which performed "Cerazon," and they were followed by Mrs. Marion Smith and Coach Fred Mitchell as "Freddy and Mare." There were two main "filler acts" throughout the show; Phebe Quarterman's "Edith Ann" was one and the other was the "Findley Quality Network's" series of interviews.

"Serenity" provided the audience with mellow sounds from "Godspell," but proved they could rock the place when they lit into "Work To Do." The champion Girls Drill Team thrilled the audience with their award-winning routine, and Stacy Lawrence's soul dancers "got down" with the audience.

Coaches Ron Horton and Willard Hunt succeeded with "Dueling Banjos" and there was a newscast from the "Findley Quality Network," but all this was just a warm-up to Coach Mitchell's brilliant "Elvis Presley" which brought down the house. The Tabb High Stage Band performed throughout the show. Once again the Variety Show proved to be a big success.

Terri Robbins Crowned Miss Tabb High

Two months of hard work climaxed on the evening of March 22 as the Miss Tabb High 1975 Pageant was presented. The witticisms of the hostess Mary Lou Mueller and host Calvin Shakespeare Perkins helped to release the building tension as the contestants; Denise Baker, Sharon Cole, Kitty Fisher, Sheela Fortner, Sherry Howard, Lisa Lackey, Karen Markoff, Patty McCoy, Carrie Meinberg, Teresa Robbins, Donna Rowe, and Malinda Padgett were introduced. A special appearance by Jerry Squires, a slide show, the talent contest, and a group dance added to the excitement of the evening. Donna Rowe was crowned Miss Congeniality 1975 by her fellow contestants. Tension then mounted as the five finalists were chosen and a high point was reached when Teresa Robbins graciously accepted her role as Miss Tabb High 1975. The reception which followed gave everyone involved a chance to relax to the music of "Independence" and to congratulate Teresa.



Teri begins her reign as Miss Tabb High. * Hostess and host for the pageant make the evening more enjoyable. * Diane Vaughn, Miss Tabb High 1974, entertains the contestants and audience with a piano selection, Fur Elise by Beethoven. * Contestants Sharon Cole, Sheela Fortner, and Denise Baker model their evening gowns.



An emotional moment. * Kitty Fisher and Carrie Meinberg stand with poise. * Jerry Squires provides some more entertainment. * Donna Rowe — Miss Congeniality; Sharon Cole, Kitty Fisher, Teresa Robbins, Lisa Lackey, Patty McCoy — Finalists. * Sharon Cole and Karen Markoff participate in a dance with all the contestants.

Donkey Basketball an Almost Victory

Upon the floor there did lie,
Limp, bruised bods from big Tabb High.
One point for them, then one point for us;
Scandles enough to make you cuss.
Scoreboard says that they're ahead,
"Go and see if that one's dead."
Jobson and Freeman, what good sports,
Shooting sparks and fire of sorts.
Through the mist and crys for war
Heaps of dung upon the floor.
All of them they seem to say,
Donkey basketball is here to stay.

The annual Tabb-York Donkey Basketball game was held December 12, at the York High gym. George Jobson and Esther Freeman represented Tabb High faculty while Barb Bigelow, David Cianelli, Pat Neejer, David Thurlow, Kim Menke, John Thomas, Craig Samuel, and Karen Markoff represented the student body. The SCA, as well as the spectators agree that the whole event came off as quite a success. However, the donkey-riders may tell a different story.

Kim Menke uses subtle persuasion on her obstinate friend. *David Cianelli and his trusty steed. *After finally mounting her donkey, Karen Markoff decides to stay seated. * Conglomerate of Tabb Tigers patiently await their turn on the court.



The Faculty Takes the Floor

The faculty basketball team displayed their dazzle on the courts when they hosted the Peninsula F.C.A. in a wild and fun filled game. The score went against the teachers but the crowd was with them all the way.

Mr. Cherry shows his ping pong form in a half time exhibition. The team goes to work and there is always someone to give advice.



Destination — Florida

During spring break, April 6-11, the Tabb High band members and cheerleaders found themselves on the longest band trip yet; to Florida. After a twenty-two hour bus ride, the three Newton buses finally arrived at Lakeland High School in Lakeland, Florida. There the students met their new "family" for a couple of days. The students stayed in homes of Lakeland band members for two nights. It is part of an exchange program to be continued next year when Lakeland comes to give their band concert at Tabb.

After the brief concert on Monday night, the remainder of the trip was devoted to fun and play. A whole day was spent at Disney World waiting in long lines to ride Space Mountain or crossing the suspended bridge to Tom Sawyer's Island. Early the next morning, everyone met at the Lakeland civic center to load the buses for Cocoa Beach. For two days they all lay by the poolside or down on the beach, attempting to get a tan but most returned with a painful burn.

Thursday afternoon the buses rolled into Marineland where they were entertained by dolphins, sharks, stingrays, and the other sea creatures. After the show, the long trip back to Tabb began. Friday at half past noon, the buses arrived home with anxious parents and friends waiting. Everyone was tired and sunburned; glad they had gone but happy to be home!

The Mickey Mouse made of shrubbery in front of Disney World welcomes Tabb students and chaperones. *Everyone's eyes were focused on the water, watching the dolphins perform. *Pam Terry uses all her energy after searching out her luggage. *The explorers of Tom Sawyer's Island. *Betsy Johnson and Kathy Bickett meet up with an old acquaintance. *The saxophone players have a last minute conference before the concert.



Fire Kindled for Tabb-York Football Game

There was a game, there was, I swear
It caused much trouble everywhere.
An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth
Oh good Lord I think we goofed.
Our brave strong team of orange and white
Steamed, as we cheered them on to fight.
When it was all over I'm sorry to say
We did not win it, no, not that day.
But next year we know that we will win
We will see who's the best in the end.

Tigers heckle in vain, for Coach Mitchell calmly boogies on by * A drill procession meets with student body approval
* Amen! * The Tabb-York game created some excitement and anticipation — in everyone.



Pep Rallies — Mixed Participation

Pep rallies this year at Tabb have been few and weakly supported. Some say that this shows cancerous apathy, but it may mean something entirely different. Football, basketball, and all other athletic events continued to host overwhelming crowds and student interest in the teams continued to show. Maybe students have grown weary of the traditional "rah-rah" pep rally and are ready to adopt something new. Whatever the case, support for the athletic teams is as high as it has ever been and the competitive drive is still there.

Night of Performing Arts Successful

On November 15 the Tabb High Drama Department was proud to present the first of many Arts Festivals of the upcoming school year. Under the direction of Mrs. Marian Smith, and student teacher, Miss Sara Williams, the program was given new dimensions. The show started with a bevy of short interludes by the Mime troupe. This year the troupe had new "uniforms" of an assortment of old hats, ties, suspenders and trousers. The second part of the show opened with the introduction of the Tabb High Dance Troupe, a movement with no music. The finale was a production of PFIEFFER'S PEOPLE, a one act play by Jules Pfeiffer.

This year, the drama department of Tabb High was further enhanced by the addition of a Dance Arts Company under the direction of Mrs. Eve Nettles. Enthusiastically supported, the troupe got off to a good start for their first performance December 5 at the Festival of the Arts.





Thespians

MEMBERS: M. Carter, A. Bradshaw, J. Petty, B. Brooks, P. Tyeryar, B. Bigelow, T. Rowe, L. Fricke, S. Stokes, M. Adkins, J. Luke, C. Masser, G. Derby.

Troupe 1585 of the International Thespian Society honored ten new members this past fall, and eight this spring, entering their names into the school vault. This society is attained through participation in the theater arts, and after a set number of hours of hard, sometimes grueling work, the names of those people are put up for consideration of acceptance. Only a few are finally chosen from the many qualified, though. Their major accomplishment this year has been a successful and informative trip to New York City, arranged by Mrs. Marian Smith and Miss Barbara Zalumas, and featuring audiences with such well-known personalities as Rex Harrison and Julie Harris.



Mime

MEMBERS: J. Luke, S. Stanton, H. Bullis, P. McCoy, S. Luke, D. Mulkey, S. Stokes, D. Young, B. Watts, P. Tyeryar, M. Meservey, P. Skievaski, J. Rowell, K. Cuddihy.

The Tabb High Mime Troupe, with practically all the old faces with last year's experience and quite a few new ones, too, rehearsed their way to a winter performance on Dec. 5. Mime is based on a principle of communicating without speaking or using props, and this year's players prided themselves in the emulation of Marcel Marceau, the celebrated pantomime artist. On Dec. 17 the group paraded to the Hampton School for the Deaf and Blind and entertained its inhabitants, and they plan to compete for the opportunity to entertain the underprivileged on a state-wide basis May 2. This marked the second consecutive year the Mime Troupe, headed by Mrs. Marian Smith, has completed a successful program.



Drama

The Drama Club at THS has mushroomed to an outstanding proportion, and students from all factions of the school are represented in a club with a variation of interests. They heartily supported the Dramatic performance of Mime and a one-act play on Dec. 5, and this carried over to the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun". They also sponsored a Christmas party featuring Mr. Swope, a professional ventriloquist from Langley. The club sent representatives with the Thespian congregation going to New York on April 3 and 4, and looks forward to more productive and hard-working groups in years to come.

MEMBERS: C. Lassiter, D. Mulkey, S. Stokes, C. Samuels, M. Carter, T. Rowe, T. Cooper, V. Joye, K. Turlington, P. Neegeer, E. Sandefur, B. Miller, G. Derby, A. Veach, C. Luke, A. Bradshaw, C. Bateman, J. Luke, D. Taylor, S. Lawrence, P. Quartermen, P. Tyeryar, M. Meservey, D. Rowe, A. Girl, J. Banks, S. Luke, K. Cuddihy, J. Petty, B. Brooks, K. Redhair, L. Fricke, C. Hoyt, B. Bigelow, J. Adams, T. Hamilton, R. Hoyt.





ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

This year the auditorium rocked to the sounds of "Annie Get Your Gun." Once again the directors of art put their heads together and came up with the best musical to hit Tabbs High. With the biggest cast and crew yet, the halls were filled to overflowing as practice progressed through the afternoons. Five drops were used with a special system set up. Searches for props began with the new year and rummages through old attics increased.

With only six weeks of time, the work was intensely concentrated. Featured in the acts were Indians, Cowboys, Dancing horses, Dancing Girls, and motorcycles. As was usual, all the crews gave 100% effort, backed by the unholy five: Mrs. Marion Smith — Drama Director; Miss Barbara Zalumus — Technical Director; Mr. William Tew — Vocal Director; Mr. Peter Pugh — Scenic Designer; Mr. Percy Ironmonger — Orchestra Conductor.

The cast and crew reached new heights of anger, happiness, exhaustion and activity. Hats off to "Annie Get Your Gun" and here's hopes for a bigger and better musical next year.

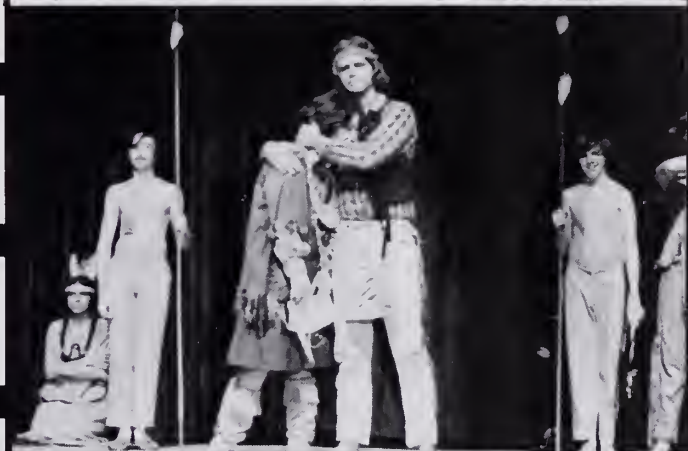
CAST:

Annie	Mary Beth Edwards
Frank	Harry Bullis
Dolly	Carrie Meinberg
Charlie	Richard Breen
Sitting Bull	Bruce Cunningham
Pawnee Bill	Tim Rowe
Buffalo Bill	Bill Cannon

CREW HEADS:

Crew — Howard Rhodes
 Prop Crew — Pam Tycar
 Art Crew — Diane Vaughn
 Light Crew — Marie Carter, Mike Ford
 Drop Crew — Leonard Hughes
 Make-up — Terri Robbins
 Costume Crew — Vicki Joye
 Student Tech Director — Gary Derby
 Asst. Student Tech Director — Mike Ford
 Stage Manager — Cheryl Bateman

Dancers Lori Leiblein and Andee Orr add sparkle to the whole production * What is a Wild West Show without its cowboys and cowgirls * A passive Sitting Bull offers a shoulder to cry on * ROTC performed an impressive rifle routine to accent the colorful parade * Few people realize what hard work goes on behind the scenes. Stage crews gave up Sundays, Saturdays and 4 hours every afternoon to prepare for "Annie Get Your Gun."





Steve Smith and Karen Hughes wait for the next song to start up.*

The Ring Dance is a special occasion for everyone. * Couples socialized around candlelit tables.



A Time For Us

The Junior Ring Dance this year was held at the 1776 Hilton in Williamsburg. Junior class officers organized the event, booking SLAPWATER for entertainment and the Hilton Hotel for refreshments. "A Time For Us" was adopted as a theme. The Ring Dance has become an established tradition at Tabb, and the receiving of one's class ring an occasion to remember.

It was a successful night in the way of attendance and enjoyment and everyone left the dance with memories of a night not to be forgotten.



Juniors await the announcement of their names. * Shimmering gowns and rented tux were donned for this once-in-a-lifetime event. * Judy Banks and her date dance to the sounds of SLAPWATER. * Though the small dance floor complicated matters, everyone enjoyed the music.





Sweetheart Crowned

Basketball season drew to a close with the crowning of the Sweetheart three days before St. Valentines Day. Varsity and JV teams voted Donna Thorton for the title out of other candidates whom they had selected the week before. Varsity cheerleaders sponsor this event each year and in the past, the crown was given to the girl who collected the most money for the Cheerleaders fund. However, due to the national economic situation this year, Mr. Miller ruled out that stipulation. The Basketball Sweetheart court and queen became a total team selected honor.

Representatives were: Kathy Wallace, Kathy Collins, Denise Baker, Robin Collins, Kaye Fox, Rhonda Coleman, Teresa Lang, Connie Whitaker, Tammy Hinton, Donna Thorton, Donna Swann, and Lisa Grella.

Donna Thorton is crowned by former Basketball Sweetheart, Linda Cole. * A crown of flowers and a box of Valentine's candy were given as tokens of a very special night. * There was some confusion in last-minute instructions before the halftime ceremony. * In front of overflowing bleachers, Linda Cole takes her last walk before the crowning of the new Basketball Sweetheart.

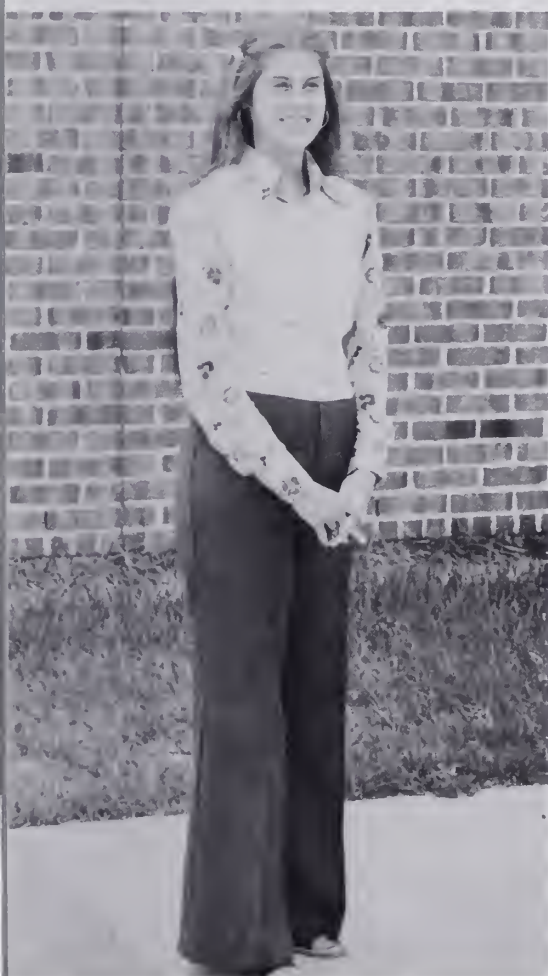


Students Participate in Small-Scale Government



Annually, teachers are asked to submit names of juniors as possible candidates for Girls' and Boys' State. Three girls and four boys are then chosen from this list, by a junior class vote, to attend a full week (June 15-21) of civic instruction. On returning, students are expected to bring back to their community an interest in and a sense of responsibility toward the government. Girls' State is sponsored by the Virginia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary and will be held at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia. The American Legion Department of Virginia sponsors Boys' State which will be held at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

GIRLS' STATE: Teresa Robbins, Jane Petty, Robin Collins.
BOYS' STATE: Frank Arena, Pete Windham, Kyle Bateman, Valentino Frances.



DAR Award Presented

The Daughters of the American Revolution Award is given to a senior girl each year. The sponsor of this award is the DAR Chapter of Comte de Grasse. It is a citizenship award and can lead to future scholarships. Carrie Meinberg, Diane Vaughn and Kathy Wallace were nominated by the senior class for this award. Following the nominations, there was a vote by the teachers to determine Kathy Wallace the winner of the DAR award this year.

New Year — Renewed Enthusiasm

After a fairly dormant previous year, the Keyettes took on a new glow under the direction of the new sponsors Miss Michelle Garvin and Mrs. Marva Roberts. The school year, quite literally, got to "rocking and rolling" with the first project of the year, a fifties day with an ensuing fifties dance. Both the day and the dance were attended with vigor and the Keyettes came out on top with a total in their treasury of three hundred plus.

The dance was just the beginning. Under the leadership of Kim Ely, president, Melanie Bailey, vice-president, Karen Hughes, secretary, and Cindy Fisher, treasurer, the Keyettes performed services for both school and community. Along with district meeting, rallies, and ROT on alternate Sundays, the Keyettes still had time for dinner meetings, cookie-baking for the Red Cross Blood Mobile, and a Coaches Day for the York game. '74-'75 has proven to be a new

beginning for the Tabb High Keyettes and hopefully, a solid precedent has been established for the years to come.

MEMBERS: Jeanne Stewart, Raye Fox, Donna Harrison, Dianne Lochstamphor, Nancy Lackey, Lori Lebleim, Karon Timmerman, Diane Williams, Kaye Turlington, Kathy Sidler, Robin Collins, Jane Seay, Melanie Hedrick, Karen Hughes, Melanie Bailey, Cindy Fisher, Kim Ely, Beth Miller, Lori Howard, Mary Henkel, Debbie Wawrzyniec, Anne Derby, Andee Orr, Kim Combs, Robin Smith, Julie Brazelton, Pat Neejer.

Keyette, Karen Hughes, ponders on which song to play next.



Leather Jackets Replace Letter Jackets



The school year got off to a good start when the Keyettes sponsored a fifties dance with a fifties day as its prelude. With almost one hundred percent participation, the school "rocked and rolled" to the beat of Elvis Presley, Little Richard, the Crescents, and the Platters. Smiles covered the faces of many as bobby socks, leather jackets, ponytails, and ducktails entered the school. By the end of the day, Tabb High looked like a frame out of "Sons and Daughters." The jukebox was brought into the lunchroom, and kids and teachers alike jitterbugged to the great bands of the fifties. Throughout the day, the Keyettes had observed the many participants and awarded Larry Wilson and Pam Terry as best dressed fifties male and female. Later that evening, ponytails were adjusted, leather jackets shined up, and the fifties mob descended onto the school. The vibes of the fifties bounced off the walls, which were decorated with forty-fives.

The dance finished on a good note with many complaining, "I still want to dance!" The Keyettes felt the dance was a total success, both for themselves and the school. People went off jitterbugging into the night while Keyettes counted their money; two hundred and eighty, two hundred and eighty-five, two hundred and ninety . . .



Jeff and Carol gaze around the smoking area and wonder why everyone is dressed so strangely * A punk straight from "Hell's Angels"? No, it's our local ladies' man, Larry Wilson; enough to make your heart stop. * Looks as if the senior lounge is in for a surprise attack. Ken Roderick and Mike Wirt make the scene with letterjackets from "way back when." * And the faculty had an even better time.

Key Clubbers Walk for Leukemia



Members Get Involved in Community Projects

The Tabb High Key Club this year has certainly proved to be a service-oriented organization. Under the leadership of Jimmy Pierce and direction of Mr. Anderson, the club had made pathways toward community interaction. Among many other activities, Key clubbers helped set up the fair for Patrick Henry Hospital, sang Christmas carols at the Veteran's Administration, walked for Leukemia, cleaned out the school parking lot and a field for the community, and ushered for the Christmas Choral Concert. Along with Jimmy, the other officers include Vice-president Andy Deskins, Secretary Don Ewton, Treasurer Greg Miller and Sergeant-at-Arms Bruce Cunningham.

KEY CLUB MEMBERSHIP:

Glen Cuddihy
Russell Enos
Gary Derby
Don Kane
Jeff Kane
Pete Windham
Kyle Bateman

Terry Anderson
Robert Bazzani
David Robbins
Steve Stanton
Dale Warden
Jerry Lawrence
Mike Sarver

Frank Marcucci
Allan Esterman
Bob Diggles
Joe Luke
Steve Luke
Bill Dougherty
Tom Smith

Mike Launkitis



Tiger Band Continues Its Number One Ratings

Under the superior direction of Mr. Percy Ironmonger, the Tiger Band once again began to accumulate an overflowing calendar and a full trophy case. The activities began with the Grafton Day festivities, followed by Yorktown Day. All-County Band was next and a combined chorus and band concert was given at Christmastime. At Williamsburg Parade, the 1st place trophy went once again to the Tabb High Tiger Band. At the beginning of the new year, several band members participated in the Regional Workshop Concert, January 21; hosted by Tabb. Boh Diggle had the honor of being 1st chair regional from THS. The next weekend, both the Jazz Ensemble and "Dues" Band got ratings of 1 and claimed 3 trophies at the stage Band Festival.

Throughout the year, the Jazz Ensemble played at various schools while late in February the Stage Band tryouts were held. March 14th, the Concert Band participated in the Band Festival held at Menchville and March 20th was the Winter Concert. The Band also hosted the Sunny Days Revue to raise money.

Percy Ironmonger in constant motion. * Nothing like organization, uniformity, and spirit!



SYMPHONIC AND MARCHING

BANDS: Flutes: C. Wilson, M. Edwards, J. Turlington. Clarinets: R. Lowe, G. Grahm, B. Ward, B. Ward, D. Enos. Oboes: D. Rowe. Sax Alto: R. Belford, H. Austin, R. Brund, K. Doune, C. Haase, S. Hunt, G. Nelson, A. Holley. Sax Tenor: B. Diggle, S. Miller, J. Jones, G. Clontz. Sax Bari: D. Nuckols. Trumpets: T. Holmes, S. Hancock, S. Rollins, T. Worst, G. Cuddihy, S. McGuire, S. Lamb, K. Redhair, M. Kelley. French Horns: M. Green, R. Lznisinki, L. Hughes. Baritone: D. Jones, E. Pickens, G. Hedrick, J. Lawrence, R. Hook. Tubas: D. Babb, J. Pierce, R. Foob, T. Stutler. Drummers: D. Holland, S. Richmond, S. Lamb, R. Roob, M. Giles, J. Jones, R. Burcher. Bass Clairnets: S. Davis, B. Miller, G. Copley, B. Johnson. Trombones: R. Liles, M. Crabb, S. McLean, J. Meredith, B. Spencer, N. Effinger, R. Easley.

REGIONAL BAND: B. Diggle, R. Lowe, G. Grahm, J. Meredith, M. Crabb, H. Austin. Workshop: C. Wilson, M. Nardi, B. Ward, M. Robbins, S. Davis, B. Johnson, K. Downs, S. Hancock, S. Rollins, S. McLean, R. Roob, D. Babb, D. Holland.



Band Goes to See Maynard Ferguson

February 20th, several band members traveled to Richmond to see Maynard Ferguson, a great favorite of the bands.

The big event of the year though, was the trip to Walt Disney World in Lakeland, Florida during spring vacation. Soon after returning home, the Jazz Ensemble held a performance in Williamsburg, and the Variety Show and Spring Awards Concert closed up the year. The THS Bands of the 74-75 school year certainly did a great job.

OFFICERS: Drum Major — Robert Diggles, President — Dennis Holland, Vice President — Mary Beth Edwards, Secretary — Betsy Johnson, Kathy Bickett, Librarian — Donna Rowe.

The Tiger Band is a source for true talent. * Drummer, Dennis Holland, is caught by the camera during stage band practice. * Percy Ironmonger, loved by everyone, can always be depended on to provide entertainment for any event that comes along. He and his remarkable band have proven to be real examples of communicative spirit, in the true sense of the word.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE: R. Belford, B. Diggles, H. Austin, G. Miller, D. Nuckols, R. Liles, M. Crabb, D. Jones, E. Pickens, J. Pierce, T. Holmes, S. Hancock, S. Rollins, M. Kepley, K. Redhair, S. Davis, S. Lamb, D. Rowe, C. Fisher, D. Holland, S. Richmond.



Twirling Trio Adds Character to Halftime Shows



With Gwen Bazan as head, the Tabb High Majorettes participated in football games and parades, adding color and sparkle to the Tiger Band. Many days were spent after school as Gwen, with the help of Mrs. Ford (sponsor), worked up new and varied routines. Karen Markoff, Jackie Adams, and Gwen Bazan were kept on their toes throughout the year, bustling to games, pep rallies, and parades. Next year the squad will have a hard place to fill with Gwen's departure to Florida.



Gwen manages to keep a smile going along with her fire baton. * Karen Markoff seems to be in deep concentration.

NJROTC Reaches Out to Many

Extra-curricula activities of the NJROTC Unit at THS include the formal Military Ball held annually at the Langley Air Force Base Officer's Club, the Awards Night where awards are made to the cadets who have distinguished themselves during the year, visits to the various bases, flights in aircraft, and trips at sea aboard the ships of the U.S. Navy. The NJROTC Rifle Team and the NJROTC Drill Teams offer opportunities for those cadets to demonstrate the proficiency that they have developed in demonstrations and competitions with the NJROTC Units of other schools.

The Tabb High NJROTC Unit performed at the Williamsburg Parade in December consisting of the Girl's Drill Team and the Men's Varsity and Junior Varsity Drill Teams. The Color Guard, Girl's Drill Team and the Men's Varsity Drill Team performed at the Lion's Club March 28 and 29, and a competition at Hampton Institute. The competition was against ROTC Units from schools all over Virginia. The judges judged on marching techniques and drilling techniques. For the past two years, Tabb has come in third over-all in state competition.



GIRLS DRILL TEAM: C. Baker — Commander, K. Fisher, J. Miller, M. Robbins, A. Fenton, M. Crowell, J. Stewart, S. Lawrence, T. Fales, L. Saunders, V. Griffin.

JUNIOR VARSITY DRILL TEAM: J. Menke — Commander, A. Winget, T. Hill, M. Baker, J. Pleasants, M. Winget, D. Evans.

MEN'S VARSITY: S. Peterson — Commander, C. Fisher, L. Bullis, M. Bandy, P. Hall, J. Ashby, T. Hall, J. Wooten, L. Higgs, M. Ivey, M. Corbett, T. Hiemstra, W. Bogan, J. Bise.

RIFLE TEAM: V. Bowyer, M. Winget, M. Sarver, L. Wilson, M. Crowell, J. Menke, V. Coykendall, S. Szulcainski, C. King, J. Bise, P. Pratt, M. Bandy.

COLOR GUARD: L. Wilson, G. DeVol, M. Hesslink, M. Sarver, R. Boone.

at Tabb High



Some of the awards given at Awards Night held in May were: Drill Team Completion Certificates, Distinguished Cadet, Honor Cadet, Ladies' Auxiliary Award, Military Excellence, and Scholastic Excellence.



The Girl's Special Drill Team and the Men's Special Drill Team performed at Dare Elementary School January 27 for the P.T.A. and at Tabb High for the Freshman Assembly. Last year, two of the cadets, Jack Menke and Tony Penna went to Europe on board the USS DENEbola (AF 56).

Art Club Runs on Initiative

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Neale and Mr. Peter Pugh, the Art Club this year was very active and helped the school in many ways. Various Art Club committees served the school in making posters for the promotion of special events, and helped out any organization who called on the talents of the Club. This year the Club took field trips to special exhibits and art shows. Many artists were invited to give lectures and display their own art at regular meetings. In connection with the Art Club, students were allowed to buy supplies and work on projects of their choice on Mondays after school. As an extra feature, the organization held an election every month for "Artist of the Month."

OFFICERS: Sue Thomas, Pres.; Debbie Bell, VP; Donna Smith, Sec.; Dave Mulkey, Treas.; Roosevelt Banks, Reporter. MEMBERS: G. Nelson, B. Andrews, J. Davis, M. Dryden, D. Enos, A. Fenton, R. Gillespie, F. Green, L. Hern, R. Hill, M. Kelly, J. Krowe, L. Lint, T. Litch, K. Moss, A. Rainville, J. Rice, M. Rioux, D. Robbins, R. Roob, E. Sandefur, D. Smith, D. Taylor, M. Darnell, C. Bennett, K. Stannard, V. Baikstis, R. Sanachian, S. Timmerman, D. Barber, D. Vaughn.



FHA Sends Delegate to State Convention

The Future Homemakers of America, better known as the FHA, sponsored a "handmade gifts" bazaar around Christmas time. Money from projects such as the bazaar went towards sending an FHA Delegate to the State Convention in June. Mary Beth Edwards, was chosen the State Secretary of FHA.

OFFICERS: Janet Davis, President; Kim Miller, Vice President; Cheryl Fields, Secretary; Elaine Johnson, Treasurer; Carol Reeves, Reporter; Debbie Wawrzyniec, Parliamentarian. MEMBERS: L. Young, C. Fowler, B. Dillard, M. Edwards, D. Duffy.





FCA Hosts Party for Underprivileged Children

The FCA, an organization for Christian athletes, started off the year raising money through selling colorful "big orange" shirts. Among the service projects they sponsored, a Christmas party for underprivileged kids was at the top of the list. The FCA also donated food baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving and, later in the year, collected for the March of Dimes. Members assisted in the running of the concession stand during basketball and wrestling seasons and held a sunrise service on Christmas morning. With the help and inspiration of Coach Freddie Mitchell, FCA members have shown through their actions, true interest in their cause.

MEMBERS: Curtis Soles, Mike Kelly, Mark Fox, Kevin Breen, Jay Barbee, Larry Brown, Steve Cutts, Don Kidd, Linda Cole, Paul Underwood, Ann Derby, Andy Deskins, Mike Meyers, Mike Spencer, Tim Coy, David Walton, Dennis Herndon, Ron Hubbard, Mark Reid, Melody Hedrick, Kyle Bateman, Fred Humphrey, Jerry Lawrence, Steve Hovanic, Pete Windham, Donald Jones, John Cinotto, David Nuckols, Alan Meyers, Joey Wallace, Steve Windmuller, Mike Wirt, Greg Hedrick, Larry Wilson, Chuck Engle, Valentino Frances, Mary Henkel.



Lettermen Club — Mark of Distinction?



Not an officially recognized or really "authorized" club, the Lettermen Club is an informally organized institution with members, an executive board, and Mr. Ed Markoff. Basically, the club evolved as an inspiration for student participation in the competitive fields. They have no official duties as of yet; perhaps in the years to come, Lettermen Club will establish itself as an honorary organization.

Freddie Mitchell, FCA sponsor, evokes laughter from the crowd during Tabb-York game pep rally. ** It's hard to keep up with the antics of Mr. Ed Markoff, Lettermen Club sponsor.

Newspaper Staff Keeps Students Informed

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Rain Tonight

Despite a shoestring staff and numerous mechanical set-backs, the Paw Prints staff was able to produce the school's first year-long newspaper. Editor was Ruth Spivey and assistant editor was Amee Carmine. Photographers were Mike Layman and Alan Estermen. Reporters were Diana Hannigan, Liz Hefn, Don Kane, and Frank Martucci. Special thanks goes to newspaper sponsor, Mrs. Trilby Lynn Pinter, Mr. Greene, and special photographer, Mr. John Dawson.

Long and frantic hours were spent in gathering stories, planning layouts, and fighting deadlines. Happily, the paper was received well by the students and teachers, and with their support the paper will become a standard feature at Tabb High School.

On the other hand, human sources said the government operation against the rebel rocket belt around the airport was temporarily suspended so troops could defend the capital. Communist-led forces moved in on Nakh Luang, the government's last stronghold on the Mekong River 37 miles southeast of

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Bobby Kennedy At Cross Deadline
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VICA Strives to Develop Leadership

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is a national organization for high school and post-high school students working towards careers in trade and industry. To be eligible for membership the student must be enrolled in a vocational program preparing them for futures in trade, industrial, technical, and health occupations. The organization emphasizes citizenship, character, and leadership development. Each year the Tabb High VICA chapter participates in state and district activities, local field trips, and holds a Boss's Banquet for their employers. Under direction of Mr. John Weaver, VICA has been very active this year. MEMBERS: P. Williams, S. Buffkins, D. Farmer, President; M. Trundy, B. Cowdan, R. Bowyer, R. Hunt, D. Wiggins, B. Michaelis, C. Wilson, G. Seigler, B. Davis, S. Thomas, J. Hogge, G. Johnson, M. Smith, A. Cate, G. Estes, R. Shiver, B. Crawford, M. Roach, S. Stafford.



DE MEMBERS: P. Butry, T. Crockett, B. Dillard, T. Garrett, D. Hesslink, B. Horton, R. Jordon, L. Moore, Tim Jewel, K. Borden, P. Parker, C. Bowman, S. Penn, D. Soult, R. Bennie, M. Brooks, J. Dalzell, C. Davis, R. Evans, M. Gebauer, P. Godfrey, K. Heard, S. Manning, D. Morrow, K. Owens, D. Randall, S. Rhew, J. Riely, S. Reid, W. Stokes, S. Timmerman, B. Shields, D. Bridwell, D. Cianelli, R. Foster, K. Gaines, K. Liles, R. Owens, S. Roller, S. Sherin, D. Smith, D. Walker, S. Cutts, A. Easterman, L. Forrest, P. Galager, S. Greenhagen, D. Holston, J. Krowe, R. Puckett, L. Roesch, C. Thomas, G. Thorton, V. Vandyke, C. Whitaker, N. Blow, S. Cannon.

DE Gets National Recognition

Distributive Education provides instruction designed to prepare students for work and further study in the field of distribution. Students get a chance to apply classroom knowledge in the competitive events held each year. This year, the DE students and sponsor Mr. William VanderPas got national recognition in the DECA Distribution for a community project they did last year, handing out pamphlets from VEPCO, "How to Save on Your Electric Bill." This year, DE donated toys to the Sara Bonwell Hudgins school as a Christmas project. Next year students plan to develop a Bicentennial project. Club, classroom, and job all help to develop DE students as future leaders in distribution. OFFICERS: David Cianelli, President; Randy Owens, Vice President; Sheryl Roller, Secretary; Lori Roesch, Treasurer; Debra Holston, Parliamentarian and Historian.

German Club — French Club

GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS:

President — Dennis Holland
 Vice President — Susie Bieri
 Secretary — Kathy Bieri
 Treasurer — Harold Sidler
 Sponsor — Miss Terri Sheridan

The school opened with the new members of the German Club busily spending their afternoons working on the new constitution. Some of the members attended a German Dinner held at the Sheraton Hotel. Funds were raised through pretzel selling at Grafton Shopping Center and Gummi Bears at the Concession Stand after school.

MEMBERS: H. Sidler, T. Holland, T. Cooper, D. Holland, K. Rose, D. Babb, S. Bieri, L. Cole, Miss Sheridan, K. Richmond, K. Harlowe, C. Russell, J. Desmarais, F. Arena, S. Lamb, M. Meyers, L. Wilson, D. Warden, C. Childers, R. Enos, K. Moss, D. Kane, M. Launikitis, K. Breen, H. Weber, R. Kibler, K. Bieri, K. Stratton, J. Downer, T. Cash, K. Gray, D. Clark, R. Jones, J. Downer.



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS:

President — Amee Carmines
 Vice President — Robin Smith
 Secretary — Sharon Wright
 Treasurer — Tony Penna

This year the concession stand in the commons was used by the French club to raise money. Mrs. Bazzani, born and raised in France, spoke to the club at a Christmas dinner party given during the Holiday Season. During International week in the Spring the club made a trip to La Salle de Fransais where one and all enjoyed the cuisine.

MEMBERS: S. Luke, A. Girl, K. Markoff, S. Wright, S. Reid, A. Deskins, T. Penna, C. Baker, C. Anderson, A. Carmines, R. Spivey, V. Kent, R. Smith, D. Nuckols, C. Smith, E. Johnson, C. Dreier, L. Thomas, S. Penn, S. Melo, D. Parish, K. Bickett, J. Seay, J. Brazelton, K. Stannard, K. Burnett, D. Lia, B. Bradshaw, D. Morrow, Sponsor — Mrs. Blalock.



Spanish Club — Latin Club

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS: President — Richard Sines, Vice President — Wanda Kirkland, Secretary — Carole Thomas, Treasurer — Frank Smith.

The Spanish Club had several good activities set up for the year with a Mexican food party starting it all off. Several of the meetings were engaged in learning the folk dances of Spain and Mexico. The year ended well with another party in May.

MEMBERS: W. Kirkland, D. Blevins, C. Smith, L. Wooddell, M. Derby, A. Gravelly, C. Rioux, C. Thomas, M. Sarver, D. Hannigan, K. Turlington, S. Garrett, F. Smith, R. Sines, M. Loding, Sponsor — Mr. Akins.



LATIN CLUB OFFICERS: President — Kim Cuddihy, Vice President — Ray Burcher, Sponsor — Mrs. Holben.

A small but close-knit group, several talks were given on Latin Customs by John Schebih during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. A picnic was held in the Spring.

MEMBERS: M. Christie, E. Coultrip, M. Emerson, G. Lloyd, L. Roos, G. Ballane, M. Wolford, D. Habencker, J. Seay, R. Brooks, F. Marcucci, Mrs. Holben, C. Blow, S. Dirmeyer, A. Smith, R. Burcher, S. Anderson, K. Cuddihy, J. Hemirick, R. Dirmeyer, K. Atkins, S. Anderson, C. Reeves.

Choral Department Unfolds New Talents

This year several new dimensions were added to the choral department with the addition of the Ensemble which consists of the Female Barber Shop (a new group also) and the Male Barber Shop Quartets. The two groups comprise the ensemble, a group specializing in all types and styles of music. It's composed of Sopranos Amee Carmines and Laura Fricke; Altos Anita Bradshaw and Cheryl Bateman; Tenors Richard Sines and Harry Bullis; Basses Gary Derby and Joel Miller.

The main chorus consists of Girls Chorus (non-audition and purple gowns), Male Chorus (non-audition, orange sweaters), and A Capella (audition and robes). This is Male Chorus's first year and we all hope that they go to great heights in the future. Many members of the department received the honor of Regional Chorus, among them, Laura Fricke, Chris Luke, Robin Hachett, Joe Luke, Timmy Rowe, and Gary Derby. The Regional Concert followed two concentrated days of rehearsals with a performance on February 8th.

The chorus rehearsed not only daily, but in the afternoons and nights when deemed necessary by Mr. William Tew, choral director. Four choral concerts were presented, Fall Concert on November 14, Christmas Concert December 18th, Windy Concert March 19, and the Spring Concert.

The chorus performed for not only the school, but the community as well as other schools. At various times it teamed up with the band at Variety Shows and Faculty Banquets. It goes without saying that Tabbs High has indeed a great choral department.



GIRLS CHORUS: OFFICERS: Lori Lieblein, Mem. at Large; Pam Tyeryar, Secretary; Bonnie Brooks, Treasurer; Cindy Hoyt, President; Sheri Knickerbocker, Mem. at Large; Laura Fricke, Vice President; Paula Brown, Business Manager. MEMBERS: F. Anderson, S. Anderson, C. Atchison, D. Avery, J. Banks, C. Bell, S. Bieri, D. Blevins, F. Boyer, B. Bridwell, R. Brooks, C. Creech, D. Duffey, D. English, L. Evans, S. Fortner, D. Gallant, P. Hardister, L. Hartman, G. Hughes, C. King, W. Kirkland, A. Messier, C. McCarry, L. Norman, P. Ostrowski, M. Padgett, J. Reuish, S. Riley, C. Roberts, J. Rowell, B. Scoggins, A. Sherman, C. Tally, B. Thornberry, A. Veach, D. Walton, C. Walton, C. Waynick, R. Wherry, S. Winree.

MEMBERS: C. Engle, J. Miller, B. Cunningham, B. Talley, G. Derby, S. Stanton, C. Masser, D. Taylor, T. Rowe, B. Cannon, M. Brooks, G. Nelson, S. Prior, J. Luke, R. Sines, C. Fisher, M. Carter, D. Rowe, A. Bradshaw, J. Brazelton, C. Bateman, S. Knickerbocker, D. Randall, B. Barnes, C. Luke, C. Hoyt, D. Gallant, K. Hughes, A. Carmines, L. Fricke, B. Brooks, R. Hedgepeth, B. Miller, P. Neiger, D. Williams.

A CAPPELLA: OFFICERS: Brian Talley, Sec.; Chuck Engle, V.P.; Chris Luke, Pres.; Anita Bradshaw, Mem. at Large; Rich Sines, Treas.; Marie Carter, Business Manager.



MALE CHORUS: OFFICERS: Scott Weidman, Treasurer; Steve Luke, Member at Large; Johnny Mullins, President; Charles Samuel, Vice President; Mike Dinkins, Secretary; Harry Bullis, Business Manager. MEMBERS: R. Boone, R. Breen, D. Dever, C. Fitz, R. Hall, W. Hill, B. Horton, D. Kohlman, J. Luke, W. Mackey, C. Masser, J. Miller, S. Munson, J. Pleasants, G. Randall, S. Read, S. Smith, K. Swicegood, S. Walton, G. Waters, S. West, F. Wharton, B. Walsh.

National Honor Society Picks Up at Mid-Year

The National Honor Society got off to a late start this year with the senior tapping on March 27, 1975. The fourteen members from last year organized and performed the tapping under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Seward. Officers were elected at the first meeting. Amee Charmines — President, Kip Spurio — Vice-President, Marie Carter — Treasurer.

Parents of the new members were asked to be present at the tapplings and a reception was held afterwards in the bandroom. Another tapping for juniors was held in May.

The Tabb High National Honor Society. * 1974 members stand by to take their turns at tapping newcomers. * NHS President Amee Carmines, and director Mrs. Pat Seward watch as newly tapped seniors sign the roster. * A solemn occasion for some — a not-so-solemn one for others. * Old NHS members await the announcement of the twenty-one new senior members.



Students are admitted into the National Honor Society on the basis of leadership, service, scholarship, character, and must maintain at least a 3.50 grade point average.

NHS MEMBERS: Scott Peterson, Marie Carter, Carrie Meinberg, Andrea Orr, Harold Sidler, Dennis Holland, Teresa Cooper, Kippy Spurio, Anita Bradshaw, Diane Vaughn, Joe Luke, Chudk Massar, Kathy Wallace, Amee Carmines, Raye Fox, James Pierce, Cheryl Bateman, Marc Adkins, Pam Terry, Belinda Holland, Randy Smith, Karen Phaneuf, Sandra Panak, Scott Davis, Kathy Rhodes, Gary Nelson, Marianne Meservey, Gordon Green, Nancy Lackey, Rebecca Dirmeyer, Al Maynard, Jenny Thomas.



Debate and Forensics Struggles Are Rewarded



Success is certainly the name of the game for Tabb's debate and forensics team. Although they are only in their second year they have all ready established quite a name for themselves. With the immense help of Mrs. Smith and Miss Zalumas numerous awards were received, including several state honors with Pat Barclay winning first in Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking and Jane Petty winning second in Girls' Prose.



1st ROW: T. Rowe, M. Adkins, S. Stokes, S. Lawrence, A. Deskins, B. Cannon, S. Luke, J. Ashby.
2nd ROW: C. Hoyt, K. Cuddihy. 3rd ROW: B. Brooks, C. Luke, L. Fricke, P. Neejer, M. Meservey, P. Tyeryar, K. McCartney, J. Petty. 4th ROW: Miss Zalumas, T. Hamilton, R. Cossaboom, T. Cooper, K. Rhodes, Mrs. Smith. BACK: E. Wiener, E. Samuel.



AV Club Visits WVEC-TV

Doesn't it seem like teachers are always having problems with the AV equipment? The AV Club was organized in hopes of helping to alleviate this problem of helpless faculty. In addition to this, members of the Audio Visual Club, along with sponsor Mrs. Cindy Ford, visited WVEC-TV and various radio stations to expand their general knowledge.

MEMBERS: Mike Ford, Keith Davis, Jerome Love, Tony Fairfax, Craig Eisenbrown, Tim Cash, Cindy Dreier, Pat Barclay.



Students Pursue Own Field of Interest

Many students interested in a science career are members of the Science Club. Under the direction of Mr. Ellis Boyd, students make further explorations of their classroom studies and are introduced to the equipment and facilities at Tabb and local colleges. Research on science careers and studies in individual interests are also conducted. Initiative is needed in this world of competition, and science club members show plenty of it.

MEMBERS: Andy Deskins, Robert Bazzani, David Copeland, Russell Enos, Mike Cloud, Lance Wilson, Brent Pearlstein, Steve Smith



FBLA Members Attend Summer Conference

Sharon Harris and Debbie Trainum, along with sponsor Mrs. Scott, went to Massanetta Springs for an FBLA Leadership Conference in July of '74. As this year's President, Debbie Trainum has accomplished a great deal with help from the other officers; Laurie Haas — Secretary and Treasurer, Sharon Harris — Reporter. The purpose of the Future Business Leaders of America is to help students develop leadership and adapt to the world of business. This year, the FBLA contributed to the March of Dimes by selling trash bags and scented candles and participating in the walk-a-thons. Speakers from different places on the peninsula were invited to speak to the members, and during Thanksgiving a foodbasket was donated to a poor family. At the end of the year, a banquet is held for members who have earned money for the club. The FBLA, made up of people with common interests and goals, works together and has a good time.



MEMBERS: Cindy Belhmar, Arlene Braxton, Sharon Cole, Rhonda Coleman, Judy Davis, Bridgette Dillard, Wendy Dillard, Mary Dryden, Pam Guill, Rhonda Hedgepath, Mary Hendel, Kim Howard, Bronwon Llewellyn, Pat McGuire, Mike Meyers, Theresa Morse, Kim Potter, Debbie Richardson, Denise Slade, Lisa Tromley, Brenda Watts, Ramona Williams, Rose Wilson, Larue Young, Toni Wilson.

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Now a Word About Our Sponsor

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What teacher would give up an evening with her loving husband to check 83 pages of yearbook for a deadline that was due a week before? As yearbook sponsor for the third year of its existence, Mrs. Susie Harrell has dedicated long hours and a hundred headaches to the school and staff. Her efforts have gone by unglorified for long enough. We, the staff of '75 would like to thank our sponsor with whole-hearted appreciation for all her patience and hard work.

In the Public Interest:

Mrs. Harrell was born in Hampton and later moved to Poquoson. It is interesting to note that she worked on yearbook only her junior year in high school. After attending Longwood College for four years, she started teaching at Tabb Intermediate. Including the three years at Tabb High, Mrs. Harrell has been teaching mathematics for a total of six years, plus teaching summer school every year.

As to the other half of her life, Mrs. Harrell's husband Carey is an electrical contractor in a partnership business. They live on the outskirts of Poquoson in a nicely situated house on the water. They own a small sailboat and motorboat — sailing being one of their favorite pastimes. Mrs. Harrell also does quilting in her spare time and is an avid shopper.

There are more members of this happy family; Mary, Jane, and Fritz — three beautiful long-haired cats. To go along with that trio are three tanks of tropical fish.

Now that things have been brought into proper perspective, the staff again thanks Susie Harrell for her understanding and genuine interest in us, and for helping put out the best yearbook ever.

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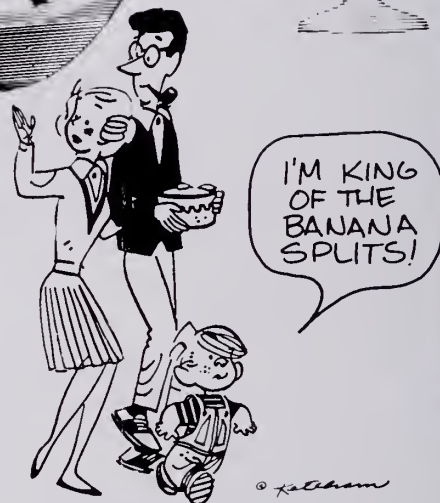
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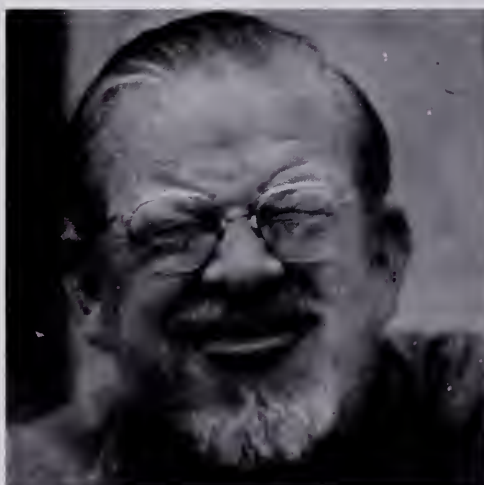
TABB department
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YORK department
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A gymnast to State, four wrestlers and a cross country team to Regional, and a football team that beat the State champs 6-0. To say the least,

Tabb has done well competition-wise. Any athlete knows the feeling of accomplishment in winning, after working and practicing so hard to get there.

Athletics is an important aspect of every school. Besides entertainment, it provides an outlet for emotions and brings people together to support a common cause. 1975 brought anticipation and excitement and left behind broken records and memories of seasons well spent.



COMPETITION

Tabb Embarrasses State Champions Bethel for Biggest Victory



With a 4-6 record, the Tigers' big victory was the 7-3 defeat of the Bethel Bruins, state champions. Starting the football season off with victories over Denbigh (21-0) and Ferguson (14-6), the Tigers descended into a slump with a dubious defeat by Menchville (14-6). This slump continued until the glorious victory at Darling Stadium and Bethel's homecoming. Unfortunately, the Tigers had to bite the dust the next week with a defeat by Hampton at our own homecoming. Our final victory was over Kecoughtan with a (29-6) score. At "the" game of the year against York, Tabb once again threw in the towel with a 7-0 loss.



Apathy reigns at Kecoughtan pep rally. * Larry Wilson kicks off to begin second half of Ferguson game.



"Tabb Tigers Are for Real"

"Bethel used to be the No. 1 High School football team in Virginia," a news reporter wrote, "That was before Saturday night when a fired up band of Tabb Tigers knocked the Bruins from their top-place perch with a stunning 7-3 victory at Darling Stadium." The Tabb Tigers boggled the minds of the whole peninsula that night. Could it be true after all that determination and hard work inevitably brings rewards? Tabb was certainly rewarded that night in their victory over Bethel.



Coaches Mitchell and Horton tensely watch the action during Hampton game. * Coach Horton advises one of his linemen during crucial portion of the game. * Joe Luke finds a new way to cool off. * 40 gets his man.

* John Hogge breaks loose in the Homecoming game against Hampton.

Tigers Devour Challenge



MANAGERS: J. Lawrence, T. Anderson, P. Underwood, T. Coy, S. Luke. TEAM: G. Insley, J. Kubesh, M. Williams, S. Riley, W. Virginia, J. Bowley, H. Griffin, V. Francis, T. Thomas, B. Dougherty, S. Hovanic, J. Wallace, D. Pearce, M. Starr, B. Cundiff, M. Spurio, L. Jennings, K. Bateman, B. Cunningham, D. Nuckels, M. Stoutenberg, P. Windham, M. Wirt, F. Humphrey, S. Jones, D. Stanaway, C. Engle, J. Pierce, C. Soles, J. Barbee, L. Wilson, G. Amaya, J. Luke, P. Arena, D. Jones, J. Hogge.

TABB	21	Denbigh	0
TABB	14	Ferguson	6
TABB	7	Menchville	14
TABB	0	Pembroke	7
TABB	0	Lafayette	33
TABB	7	Bethel	3
TABB	0	Hampton	20
TABB	6	Warwick	22
TABB	27	Kecoughtan	6
TABB	0	York	



Jay Barbee gets off another punt in victory over Kecoughtan.



Cheerleaders: The School Spirits

Under the new sponsorship of Mrs. Sherry Hodges and Miss Jane Blalock, Varsity cheerleaders faced many new adaptations and changes. The season started off with enthusiasm. The student body showed great spirit and vigor during pep rallies and football games. This began to dwindle, however, toward the end of football and beginning of basketball. This lack of spirit in the stands could be attributed to the team's losing streak, but spiritlessness among cheerleaders was due to inner conflict. Personality conflicts and zero motivation set both squads on teetering pinacles. But Tabb High continued to exist in all its reality and cheerleaders continued to chant with a passive crowd.

Looking at it one way, conventional Tabb Tiger Spirit hit a low point this year. But in observing the number of spectators at the games, one could conclude that spirit was as high as ever. Tabb has maintained its team supporters, but has shown "spirit" in ways other than yelling and chanting at pep rallies. School pride is good in ways and ridiculous past a point. Tabb students may be searching for an answer to this controversy, they may be apathetic, or they may just need an instigator to tap their energy. What ever the case, '74-75 has hosted a small change in so-called "school spirit." Good or bad is yet to be interpreted.



Robin Collins, Kathy Wallace, Diane Vaughn, Kim Combs, Kathy Gaines, Kathy Collins, Pam Terry, Kaye Fox, Donna Harrison, Carrie Meinberg, Susie Irwin, Joan Grimes. * Cheerleaders yell from atop the player benches during a kick off. *Waiting for their cue, cheerleaders are ready to go out on the field for the halftime show during the Homecoming game.

Bobby Sox Forever Gone

Varsity cheerleaders worked at Mrs. Hodges' house every Saturday for about a month, sewing new vests for a new uniform. They made the JV jumpers and later in the year, white varsity skirts. Along with the new uniforms came a new stipulation — no bobby socks. So tradition was sacrificed for fashion. Tabb cheerleaders tried something different this year — new mounts and cheers replaced some old-time favorites such as "Sitting on the bandstand beating on a . . ." and "Tu Tu Bang Bang . . ." The cheering season ended on a high note — a trip to Disney World, Florida with the band.



Following the Football plays sometimes became tiring, but cheerleaders wanted to be sure to see what was going on. * Football season brought with it pep rallies and excitement. * Kim Combs tried to get the small Tabb crowd to yell with her during an away game with Kecoughtan. * The Tabb-York football game sparked the old rivalry. A falcon funeral was staged — complete with coffin. * Cheerleaders tried many new things to arouse spirit in the stands. * Kathy Gaines feeds Mr. Mitchell another banana before removing the blindfold. Mr. Hunt, who turned out to be a banana-hater, was the victim of this "contest."





Runners Hit 6th in Peninsula District

Not only did Tabb High finish with a .500 season, but also finished 6th in Peninsula District Competition. This 6th place finish qualified the team for competition in the Eastern Regional meet in Chesapeake, Va. In that meet, Tabb's team finished 9th out of a field of 15 complete teams that competed. This marked the first time that a Tabb Cross Country team ever qualified for Regional competition.

Outstanding runners for the team this past year were David Bunting, a senior, and Steve Richmond, a sophomore.

Early-rising Cross Country runners are ready to go. * Danny Cheek sprints toward the not-so-far-away finish line. * Under the coaching of George Coulter the team had, to say the least, a very rewarding season. MEMBERS: Mr. Coulter, Greg West, Steve Richmond, Kevin Richmond, Kevin Giles, Danny Cheek, David Bunting, Kevie Beard. * Kevie Beard, a newcomer on the team, makes a pushing effort to beat the clock.





Cross Country Qualifies for Regionals

The 1974 season was Tabb's Cross Country Team's most successful performance to date, ending the dual season with a .500 record. Winning four and losing four.

Steve Richmond and David Bunting soak up some morning sun before the race. * The Tabb Tigers show determination and strength in long-distance running. * The team has found another fleet-footed cross countryer.

TABB	50	Menchville	15 (W)
TABB	39	Hampton	39 (W)
TABB	33	Denbigh	22 (W)
TABB	25 (W)	Bethel	31
TABB	28 (W)	Warwick	29
TABB	21 (W)	Pembroke	34
TABB	38	Kecoughtan	18 (W)
TABB	17 (W)	Gloucester	46



Cross Country is a very lonely sport -- each man is on his own. Doing well depends entirely on the individual's stamina, perseverance, and will power. Despite the singularity of each member, the whole team is very close and helps one another with moral and spiritual support.

Varsity Basketball . . . Has Perfect Record*

November 1 the Varsity Basketball Team began their first practice in preparation for their first game of the season on December 3. Coach Rowley, the Varsity Basketball Coach, believed that basketball games are won with the defense, which incorporates a lot of running, so the boys have to be in better shape than their opponents. Coach Rowley also believed that disciplined and well-patterned offense comes out better in the long run than free-lance offense. You can conclude from this that the team had strict practicing sessions centered on fundamental drills and running. Every practice lasted a minimum of two and one half hours, Monday through Friday, and sometimes on Saturday. Team play is essential in basketball, and this was a fault of the team, there were too many individuals out on the court.

MEMBERS: William Corbin, Donald Kidd, Alvin Russell, Mike Foard, Ken Fowler, Donald Kane, Greg Amaya, Jeff Slade, David Walton.



* 20 Losses — 0 Wins





**Varsity Basketball
Plays a Tough
Game Despite
Losing Season**



Fair Season for Girls Basketball



Coach Eve Nettles, P. Thornberry, S. Lawrence, D. Slade, R. Coleman, S. Panak, C. Witaker, D. Thorton, C. Hinton, L. Larson, J. Brazelton, D. Bristow, C. Adamowski, J. Arena, S. Brown, S. Lamb, K. Ford, Manager — J. Banks, D. Brown, S. Fortner, T. Davis.



After the victories of last year's basketball team, it was not too much of a surprise that the team, though it had great potential, was lacking in winning points. The team began with new recruits and practice began. It took a while for the team effort to get co-ordinated but eventually they succeeded with the power generated to them by their coach, Mrs. Eve Nettles. The girls got their action together and with the closeknit group that the team has now become, Mrs. Nettles looks forward to a promising season next year. Tenacious defense was the key to Tabb's game. * Rhonda Coleman looks to Sandra Panak for an opening to an easy score.



TABB	36	Denbigh	42
TABB	36	Bethel	38
TABB	27	Menchville	56
TABB	44	Pembroke	54
TABB	44	Lafayette	57
TABB	51	Hampton	51
TABB	28	Kecoughtan	30
TABB	WIN	Ferguson	forfeit
TABB	15	York	40



Connie Whitaker eyes the basket for two. * Janice Arena maneuvers to position. * Sandra Panak intimidates an opponent. * Two point attempt by the Tigers. * The "mastermind," Coach Nettles. * An uncontested lay-up to help the cause.

Young Team Has Great Potential





Individuals Rate High in District Competition; Four Wrestlers Go on to Regionals

Mark Williams maneuvers a take over in match against Bethel. * Mel Barbee takes control during last minutes of the third period. * Frank Wharton overcomes his opponent in take down. * Bull Pratt watches his challenger with a careful eye. * Wrestlers tensely watch their teammates in battle against Bethel challengers.



TABB	23	Lafayette	36
TABB	33	Warwick	14
TABB	23	Hampton	31
TABB	16	Bethel	34
TABB	33	Poquoson	18
TABB	24	Denbigh	24
TABB	45	Pembroke	7
TABB	15	Ferguson	34
TABB	15	Kecoughtan	30
TABB	6	Menchville	36
TABB	26	York	16

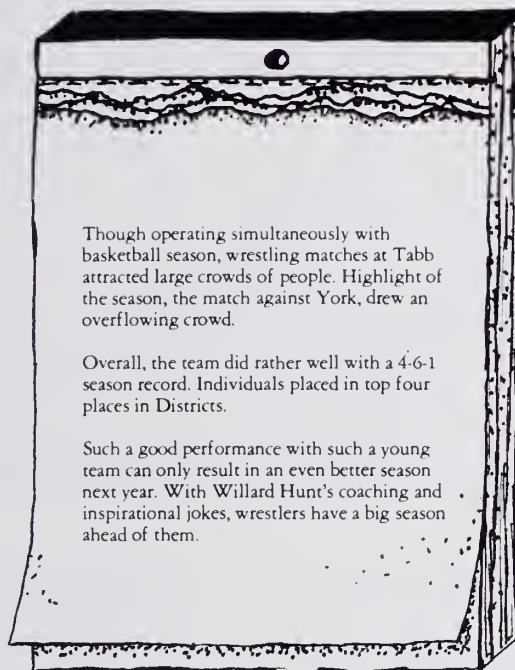
Dennis Pearce 138 — 2nd in District
 John Kubesh 185 — 3rd in District
 Mark Williams 167 — 4th in District
 Bruce Sawyer 112 — 4th in District
 Mark Williams 167 — 4th in Region

MEMBERS: Manager — Mike Smith, Mark Williams, Jimmy Pierce, John Kubesh, David Feller, Mel Barbee, Dennis Pearce, Bruce Sawyer, Larry Brown, Frank Wharton, Mike Meyers, Brian Nazolino, Dennis Herndon, Mike Green, Coach Danny Holt, Coach Willard Hunt (Not Pictured).

David Feller struggles to pin his Bethel opponent. * A handshake between competitors starts off the match.



Tabb Wrestlers Defeat York 26-16



Coach Hunt dressed up for the gala event of York's funeral, which was held during a pep rally. * Tabb wrestlers tries to avoid a lock of power.

Team member performs a new stunt. * DeAnn Terry gains points vaulting. * Several girls on the team tell jokes and gossip, trying to soothe their butterfly stomachs before a meet. * Patty performs a perfect split on the beam. * Patty does it again. * A graceful lunge is executed by Paula Stump on the beam.



Tabb Snatches First in Districts

Once again this year's gymnastic team showed what hard work, time, dedication, and a little luck can do for a team. Under the direction of Mrs. Susie Robertson and Miss Michelle Garvin the team captured a 1st in the district and a 2nd in regionals. Patty McCoy received a 2nd all-round in regionals and was backed up by the team of M. Smith, P. Terry, B. Londeree, and L. Woodell. It takes a lot of blood and "bottom" to make a gymnast great and Tabb has several on the way.

TEAM MEMBERS:

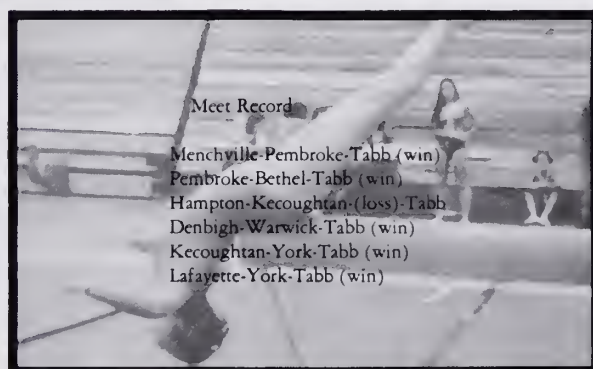
D. Terry B, F, V	A. O'Neal F
P. Stump B, F	C. Nicely Bars
B. Ambrose Bars, V	O. Trurheh B, F
M. Hedrick B, V	P. McCoy B, F, Bars
S. Skeens V	B-Beam
L. Norman B, F	V-Vaulter
S. Brooks Manager	F-Floor



McCoy Gets a Second All-Round in Regional Meet

Sophomore Patty McCoy has done extremely well this year along with the other members of the Gymnastics team. In the District meet Tabb overcame their biggest rival — Hampton High. Since most of the Tabb team will return next year, another outstanding season is expected.

74-75 Gymnastics Team * Team member does a split in the air. * Two team members comfort each other in a moment of victory*



Meet Record

Menchville-Pembroke-Tabb (win)
 Pembroke-Bethel-Tabb (win)
 Hampton-Kecoughtan (loss)-Tabb
 Denbigh-Warwick-Tabb (win)
 Kecoughtan-York-Tabb (win)
 Lafayette-York-Tabb (win)

Tabb Outdoes Hampton



SCORES			
Tabb	35	Warwick	76
Tabb	27	Denbigh	88
Tabb	65	York	55
Tabb	F	Menchville	
Tabb	53	Ferguson	50
Tabb	36	Lafayette	68





No! It's the Girl's Track as they streak around the track from day to day in strenuous practice. Behind them all the way were coaches Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Nettles. The team was young and didn't fair as well as they would have liked, but there is much hope for a more successful year with their unbounded enthusiasm and past experiences.

RUNNERS WERE: D. Alred, J. Arena, R. Brooks, B. Dillard, K. Foard, D. Gallagher, L. Gregory, T. Holland, S. Panak, A. Rainville, C. Smith, D. Terry, P. Thornberry, and C. Whittaker. ALSO INCLUDED WERE: E. Craig, P. Lia, S. Lloyd, F. Parsons, D. Phillips, and L. Thomas from Tabb Intermediate, who participated in home meets.

It's a Bird!

It's a Plane!

Robin Brooks concentrates on clearing the high jump bar. * Janice Arena maintains a steady pace throughout long distance races. * Half-way over, Robin composes herself to prepare for her landing. * The hard part is over; now she braces herself for a "soft" landing. * The girls have learned that it takes hours of hard practice to make a good jump. * De Anne Terry takes the lead in this hurdles race. * Sandy Panak consistently holds the school record for throwing the shotput. * A couple of the girl's track team members discuss the outcome of the meet.



THE '75 TENNIS TEAM: TOP ROW: C. Childers, M. Reid, J. Simpson, M. Marino, H. Sidler, D. Feller, Coach Anderson. BOTTOM ROW: T. Prince, M. Jiles, K. Ely, M. Reid, P. Warner.

DOUBLE TEAMS

Team 1 Feller — Marino
Team 2 Sidler — Simpson
Team 3 Reid — Childers

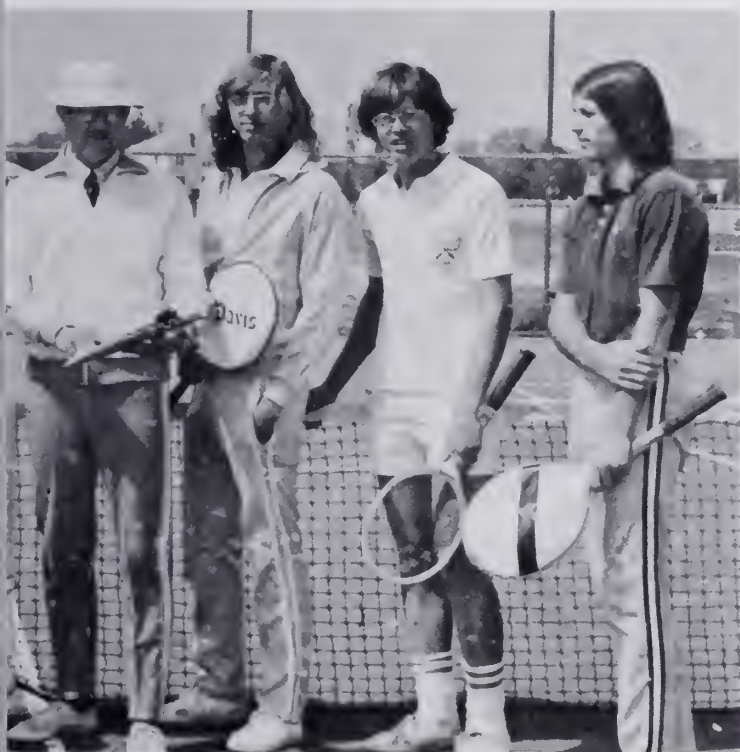


The teams top three players Harold Sidler, Mike Marino, and David Feller at work.

Tabb	7	2	Poquoson
Tabb	0	9	Kecoughton
Tabb	0	9	Menchville
Tabb	7	2	Brockport, N.Y.
Tabb	4	5	Denbeigh
Tabb	6	3	Pembroke
Tabb	1	8	Hampton
Tabb	0	9	Warwick
Tabb	3	6	Lafayette
Tabb	1	8	York
Tabb	1	8	Bethel
Tabb	3	6	Ferguson



of Promise



This was to be "the year of promise" with five returning senior lettermen all of whom started on the tennis team as 10th graders but only three of these five returned to play. With inexperienced players at positions 4, 5, and 6 the team suffered a 3 and 9 record.

The team started working for next year the day after this season ended.

One of the most exciting matches had our Third Doubles team, Mike Reid and Kim Ely down 6 - 4, 4 - 6, 0 - 5 and they came back to win the final set 7 - 5. This was against Brockport, N. Y., who was visiting in the area.

Other hard matches had David Feller winning at Denbigh 6 - 3, 4 - 6, 6 - 1 and at Hampton 6 - 7, 6 - 0, 6 - 0.

Mike Marino also won at Lafayette in three sets and at Bethel 7 - 6, 7 - 6.

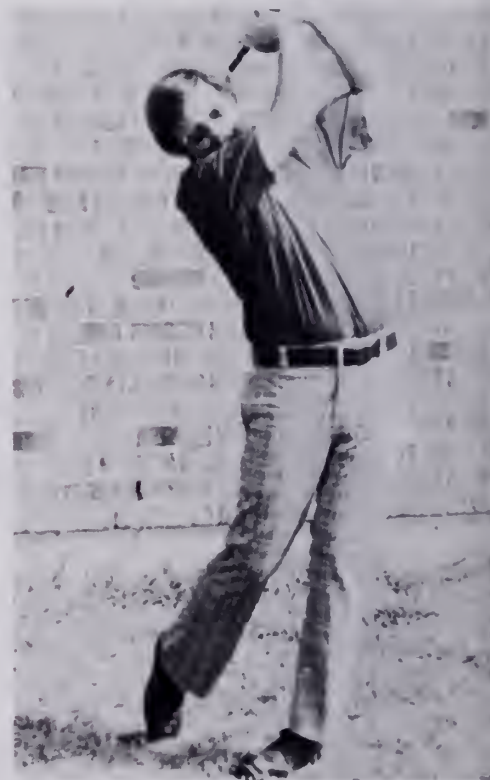
Harold Sidler also had impressive victories against York and Ferguson. Harold and J. W. Simpson teamed up to beat the Lafayette 2nd Doubles Team in both the regular competition and in tournament play.

The Grass Looks Greener for Tabb Golf

What a record to be proud of! After nine meets with stiff competition the Golf team triumphantly came away with seven wins and only two losses, placing them third in the district. Then they went on to place sixth in the district tournament. They topped the school records with a low team total of 337, and a low tournament total of 673. Also, Ron Benne, our top player shot a low of 75 in an individual eighteen hole round. Success seems apparent with the reassurance of this years wins and the experienced members that will make up the 75-76 Golf team.



Contributing to a successful year for the Golf team were: Coach Willard Hunt, Senior Ron Benne, Juniors George Ballance, John Cinotto, and Doug Lia; Sophomores Ron Keebler, Mike Meyers, and John Steiger; and Freshmen Greg Lia and Bill Treptow.





John Cinotto makes Regionals for the third straight year * Bill Treptow shows impressive style * Greg Lia swings into action * Doug Lia prepares to hit fairway shot.



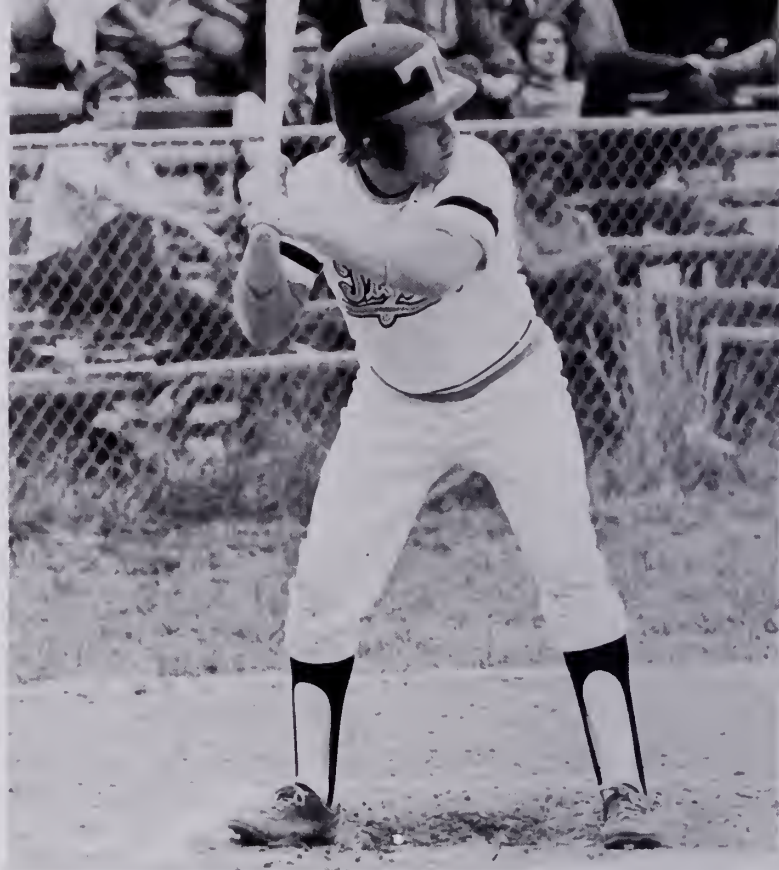
School Year Comes to a Close With Another Winning Season for Tabb



VARSITY TEAM: Mike Foard, Sigfrey Jones, Jay Barbee, David Walton, Joey Wallace, Donald Kane, Mike Wirt, Ken Roderick, Coach Rowley, Paul Swartz, Mel Barbee, Kyle Bateman, Pete Windham, Mike Philips, Ronald Dillard, Mike Smith, Kevin Breen — manager, Steve Smith. * Tabb Tiger out-does a fast moving ball thrown to first base. * Ken Roderick patiently waits for a good pitch in game against Bruins. * OPPOSITE: Mike Smith knock- first-flying ball into the infield. * Dave Walton takes a moment of thought before going up to bat. * Anxious for another run, Jay Barbee closely watches the ball. * Team members are ready for some action.

TABB	5	Ferguson	3
TABB	4	Warwick	9
TABB	1	Pembroke	2
TABB	4	Kecoughton	11
TABB	2	Menchville	5
TABB	7	York	0
TABB	4	Hampton	1
TABB	7	Lafayette	3
TABB	0	Bethel	2
TABB	8	Denbigh	3
TABB	2	Ferguson	3
TABB	5	Warwick	2
TABB	5	Pembroke	2
TABB	4	Kecoughton	2
TABB	0	Menchville	3
TABB	1	York	2
TABB	0	Hampton	1
TABB	12	Lafayette	0
TABB	3	Bethel	2
TABB	6	Denbigh	2





This year the Tiger Varsity Baseball team, even though subjected to a coaching change managed an 11-9 or .550 season. Coach Williams started the Tigers out, but due to difficulties, transferred the team to Coach Rowley. Despite the coaching change the Tigers carried a winning season and fielded four players onto the All-District Team. These standouts included Jay Barbee (outfield), Pete Windham (third base), and Mike Foard (pitcher), with David Walton (outfield) receiving an honorable mention. Dave Walton smashes another ball into the outfield. * Ready at home plate, Mike Smith watches for a good ball. * Pete Windham wears the face of concentration as he lies in wait for some action. * Roderick pitches a fast one to Bethel opponents. * Coach Williams led the Tigers through a winning season.



The Thrill of Victory



TOP ROW, Left to Right: Coach Horton, R. Hook, J. Pierce, G. Graham, G. Plahn, J. Love, S. Howard, B. Cundiff, K. Willey, S. Richmond, J. Kane, T. Stuttler, M. Freeman, S. Mclean, K. Runyun, R. Keefer, R. Soley, Coach Deutch. SECOND ROW: L. Bergron, D. Thurlow, M. Sewell, P. Griffin, M. Williams, D. Kidd, S. Hovanich, G. West, C. Engle, D. Holland, S. Davis, M. Starr, L. Jennings, J. Slade, S. Weidman. BOTTOM ROW: B. Nazzalino, S. Cutts, M. Spencer, V. Francis, K. Richmond, D. Lowman, T. Thomas, R. Hubbard, K. Beard, B. Sawyer, C. Plahn, M. Stoutenberg, C. Elks.

NEW RECORDS SET IN '75

Player	Event	Record
M. Starr	100 yd. Dash	10.3
M. Starr	220 yd. Dash	23.5
D. Pierce	120 yd. High Hurdles	16.9
S. Davis	330 yd. Int. Hurdles	42.5
S. Richmond	1 mi. Run	4:47.8
J. Slade	Triple Jump	42'7 3/4"
C. Engle	Shot Put	53'1"
G. West	High Jump	5'8"
440 yd. Relay		48.0
880 yd. Relay		1:37.3
2 mi. Relay		9:02.4
4 mi. Relay		21:14.2
Sprint Medley Relay		3:58.8
Distance Medley Relay		12:20.6



And the Agony of Defeat



The future doesn't seem to hold much more agony for the trackmen since the J.V. teams remain undefeated. This year it was a massive 101-36 decision over Poquoson.

The coaching staff and members of the team ponder an upcoming meet. Jeff Slade gives it all in record setting form.

Our track program got its first big taste of victory in '75 as they won more in this single campaign than in the rest of the school's history. Fourteen new varsity records were set by our developing track team. Coach Horton feels that the team has previously been forced to feel the agony of defeat, but '75 was the year of the thrill.

Among the gaps graduation will cause in the line up, the hardest felt will be the departure of Chuck Engle. Chuck was the teams M.V.P. for the last two years. He is a 4th place finisher in the district outdoor tournament and 3rd in the indoor competition.





Chuck Engle shows the versatility that made him the track leader. Other teammates run, jump, and fly towards faster and higher marks.

JVs — Unwavering in Spirit



J.V. Cheerleaders continued to induce spirit at football and basketball games throughout the seasons. This year, the girls enjoyed the same privileges as the varsity squad; they attended parades, cheered a varsity game, and even went to Florida with the band. The J.V.'s did a great job, using enthusiasm and energy as ammunition for keeping crowds going.

SQUAD MEMBERS:

Cindy Brady
DeAnn Terry
Charlene Hinton
Joyce Stafford
Debi Wilburn
Bridget Dillard

Donna Swann
Anne Derby
Connie Whitaker
Teresa Lang
D'Ann Allred
Cindy Foretich

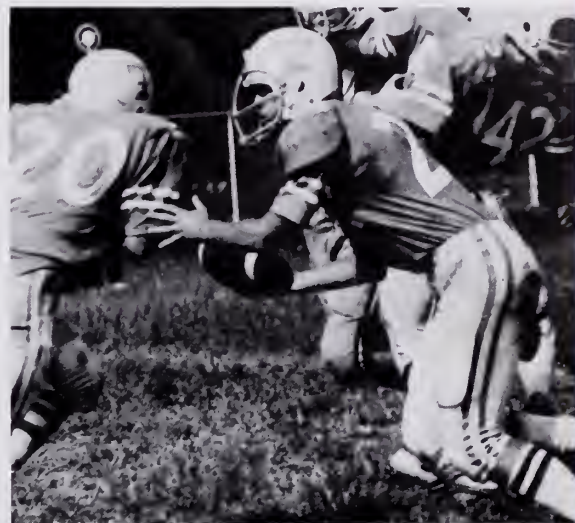
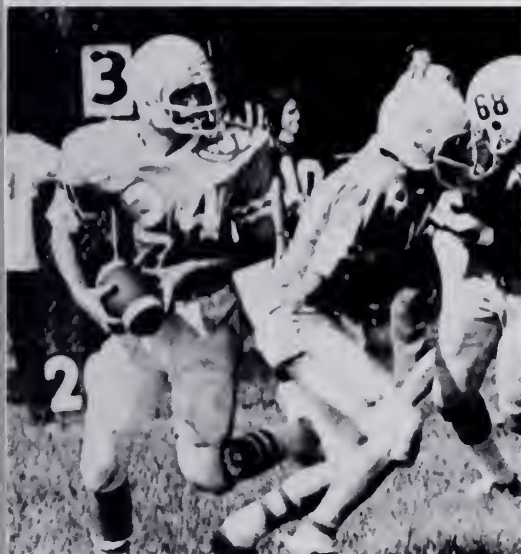


The cry for two points is raised by the J.V.'s. * Donna Swann and DeAnn Terry cheer a steal by the J.V. team. * During varsity games, J.V. Cheerleaders sparked enthusiasm in the stands. * Squad * Basket! Anne Derby shows her excitement.



A Satisfactory Season But Superior Spirit

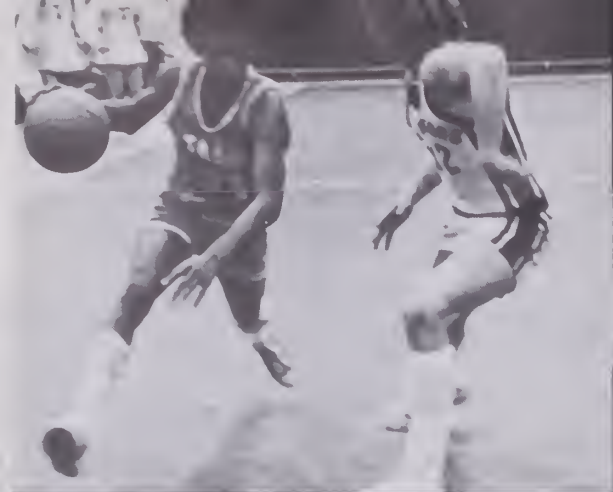
The Tabb J.V. team had the dubious honor of being tied with the Tigers archrivals, York; a score of 6-6. Though the season was an uneventful one, the team finished up their last game with a score of 6-0 against Warwick. At the last minute an interception was made with a run of 80 some yards for the winning points. Once again the Jr. Tigers have shown that they have the spirit and will power to live up to the expectations of their advancement to the ranks of the Varsity team.



A Tiger punts the ball past a Bruin. * A sweep by number 24.
* Coach Williams counsels one of his men. * Darty hands off to number 20.



FIRST ROW: A. Meyers, L. King, R. Fortner, S. Howard, B. Sawyer, C. Plond, B. King, M. Reid. SECOND ROW: M. Ashbey, D. Deuer, J. Love, E. Scott, M. Meyers, J. Meservy, T. Stutler. THIRD ROW: S. Weidman, D. Long, R. Hubbard, M. Fox, L. Willis, D. Hill. FOURTH ROW: T. Fairfax, S. Cutts, R. Hook, E. Cook.



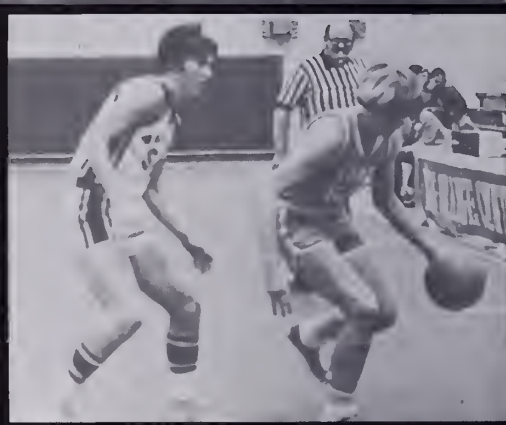
Speed of the players was essential to the team's success. *It took total team effort to produce a winning season. *The J.V. Tigers fought hard against rival York. *Harvey Evans remained the "highest scorer" throughout the season. *Andy Deskins takes it slow, concentrating on every move.

*The J.V.'s managed to stay a jump ahead of their opponents.

JV Basketball Has Banner Year

This year the J.V. basketball team bounced to a winning season of 15-5. Under the guidance of Coach Steve Deutsch, the young tigers managed to stay in a five way tie for first place by the season's end. Unfortunately, the young tigers lost to York in their first playoff game by two points.

Leading the J.V. team on the floor were: R. Dillard, W. Dillard, H. Evans, J. Dillard, L. Moore, A. Deskins, G. West, K. Giles, A. Davis, P. Furby, G. Lia, and G. Thornton.



Tabb	72	Hampton	52
Tabb	75	Lafayette	34
Tabb	69	Pembroke	57
Tabb	76	Warwick	66
Tabb	71	Bethel	43
Tabb	43	Ferguson	62
Tabb	64	Kecoughtan	49
Tabb	62	Menchville	51
Tabb	42	York	54
Tabb	53	Denbigh	47
Tabb	47	Lafayette	42
Tabb	70	Hampton	62
Tabb	71	Pembroke	62
Tabb	53	Warwick	59
Tabb	95	Bethel	51
Tabb	55	Ferguson	54
Tabb	65	Kecoughtan	66 (triple overtime)
Tabb	60	Menchville	39
Tabb	49	York	40
Tabb	48	Denbigh	58
Tabb	61	York	63 (district playoff)
Season:	15	wins	
	6	losses	

Tabb JVs — Real Competition for District Schools

Long hours of work and practice proved to be rewarding for the JV Matmen. An excellent wrestling season ended with a 9-1-1 record, losing only to Menchville and tying Lafayette.



TABB	tie	Lafayette
TABB	win	Warwick
TABB	win	Hampton
TABB	win	Bethel
TABB	win	Denbigh
TABB	win	Pembroke
TABB	win	Ferguson
TABB	win	Kecoughtan
TABB	loss	Menchville
TABB	win	York
TABB	win	Poquoson



Trying to overcome his opponent, Larry Brown works for back points. * Alan Meyers pushes for a take-down. * Jerry Lawrence assumes top position in third period. * TEAM MEMBERS: V. Francis, L. Jennings, B. Cundiff, M. Reid, S. Weidman, J. Pleasants, J. Lawrence, B. Pratt, J. Hales, D. Warden, A. Meyers, D. Ewton, K. Beard, Coach Danny Holt.

A new season and another year of coaching with Danny Holt is sure to produce another outstanding record for Tabb.



JV Baseball Team Shows a Fighting Spirit

JV Baseball showed a lot of determination and Tiger Spirit as they were led by two coaches to a 6 win 7 loss season. First Coach Rowley then Coach Mitchell led the Tigers to a .461 season. The JV Tiger team included John Mitcheltree, Jay Meredith, Donnie Angel, David Walkup, Kevin Giles, Butch King, Brian Bradshaw, Frank Boninu, Mike Kelly, Shamus Reilly, Shawn Reilly, Littleton Wallace, Wallace Dillard, Jim Meservey, Mike Burgess, Rex Alloway, and Mark Fox.



Tabb	7	Ferguson	11	Tabb	6	Ferguson	2
Tabb	4	Warwick	5	Tabb	8	Pembroke	1
Tabb	14	Pembroke	3	Tabb	3	Kecoughtan	2
Tabb	1	York	6	Tabb	5	York	11
Tabb	4	Hampton	7	Tabb	7	Denbigh	4
Tabb	4	Denbigh	3	Tabb	9	Lafayette	5
Tabb	1	Bethel	6				

Outstanding Athletes '74-'75



JOHN CINOTTI
Golf



JAY FARBEE
Baseball



CHUCK EAGLE
Indoor Track and Field



DENNIS PEARCE
Wrestling



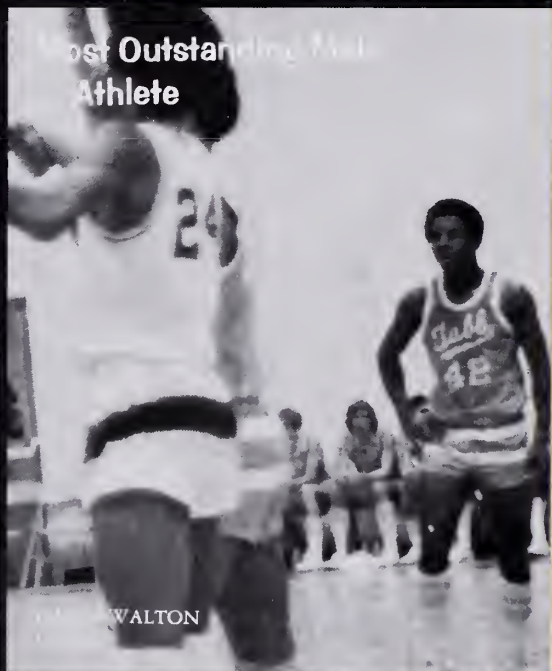
Most Outstanding Female



JEFF SLADE
Basketball



BUNTZ
Cross-Country



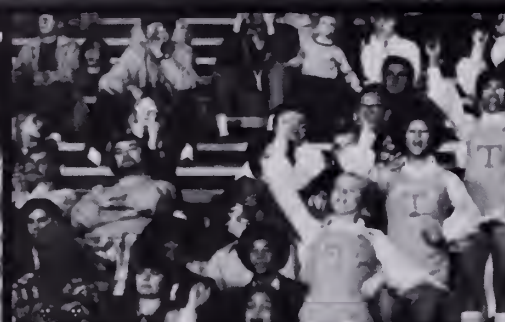
WALTON



DAVID FELLER
Tennis



PAM TERRY
Cheerleading



YORK COUNTY PUBLIC

1975 marks a time of new communications and new changes at Tabb. New attendance rules were set down by administrators — a juke box was installed in the cafeteria — teachers went through grueling paperwork for school evaluation — two room length murals sprang up in the art and choral rooms — the SCA made \$1200 by the end of third pentameter — assistant principals switched offices — a Tabb Gymnast went to State. A myriad of events and happenings made their mark in the memories of many. Every individual gave something to the making up of THS. Yes, 1975 held a lot of experiences and lessons never to be forgotten.



PEOPLE



Point

With the advent of the new year at Tabb High School, new attendance regulations were incorporated and made known to the weary students. These regulations stated that three tardies to class would constitute one absence from school and be counted as one of the allowable seven days absence. Also, any students found in halls without proper authorization would be escorted to class and counted absent for that day.

The reasons behind these rules were to curb the rising amounts of student absences and tardies and to also prevent students roaming the halls during classes. Mr. Miller stated that it was a disruptive influence to the class and to the teacher when students came into class tardy. Sometimes the noise level in the hall during classes was completely out of hand. There are also legal obligations. Teachers are held responsible for the student from the time school begins to the time it ends. These problems of tardiness and attendance were noticeably decreased with new, stricter attendance regulations.

Counterpoint

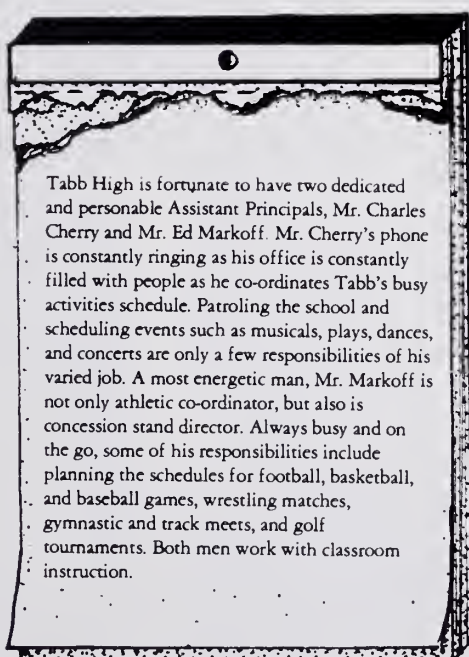
The purpose of attendance rules is sometimes not very clear to students. Are these rules objectionable because of the principle, or because of severity (should we allow 2 or 3 tardies, should we give zeros in class, suspensions, or paddlings?) Some say that mandatory attendance at specified times is necessary to the proper and efficient functioning of school. It is also said that these rules are intended to teach responsibility; that is, they prepare one for later life and employment. But if the purpose of the rule is to insure education, and the result of abuse of attendance-related freedoms is a lesser education, then many people feel that is punishment enough. The rule seems to insure that whether one's actions are in themselves detrimental or not, their result, by way of punitive measures, is. The issue is one of who decides what is in the best interests of the student (the student or the administration) and what measures are taken to enforce it. While more stringent enforcement may be necessary for the younger, less mature students, it is of general student opinion that upperclassmen maybe should be given more leeway.

It seems to many students the only sensible reason for tardy and attendance rules is in the case of homeroom attendance, where certain clerical and administrative functions must be carried out. This is the one area where omission of these functions, while not particularly damaging to the student, would hinder others. It is true that in the school structure there is certain information needed from the students instead of needed by them; but here again the question of the rule's intended effect versus its real one arises. A rule must be enforced equally in order to be fair; this leads, in this case, to tardy violations being reported for being one second late and the like. This brings about an intense hatred of rules and regulations; the same ones of which these punitive measures are intended to instill a respect. Which is more desirable, an "efficient bureaucracy," or a relaxed atmosphere, admittedly less efficient, but intended to build a non-enforced respect for rules — those things which make a cooperative society possible.



Administrators Hold the Reins

To have a smooth running school, one must have an able staff. At the top of this list are the administrators. This job is headed by Mr. Richard Miller, School Principal. A familiar sight in the halls, Mr. Miller also spends his days working in his office and among other things, sorts out problems the school may have and eliminates others. Not all days are spent in complete work as Mr. Miller is a common spectator at sports and other extra-curricular activities, such as dances and music concerts.



Secretaries Keep Communications Going

The secretaries of Tabb High, are not the stereo-typed secretary pictured as busily typing at her desk or scribbling shorthand. Each secretary has specific duties and her work is essential to the smooth operation of the school. Mr. Markoff's secretary is Mrs. Doris Burcher. She handles all attendance records, temporary parking permits and textbooks. Mrs. Mary Fox is secretary in the guidance office and takes care of new students, transcripts, correspondence and of making guidance appointments for students.

Mrs. Joanne Allamby spends her days in the General Office as a receptionist and bookkeeper. She is also Mr. Cherry's secretary. Mrs. Doris Barnes is secretary to Mr. Miller. She handles school finances, reports and keeps rolls up to date.



Mrs. Mary Fox, of guidance, tries to set straight a confused student. * Constantly on the job, Mrs. Doris Burcher is found keeping attendance records in order. * Mrs. Joanne Allamby is known for her ready smile and helpful manner. * Personal secretary to Mr. Miller, Mrs. Doris Barnes keeps active with records and accounts.



Guidance — a Busy Intersection

What would a typical, all-American high school be without the trials and tribulations of the guidance department. These loyal archangels of the high school student are kept penned in the little offices behind enormous amounts of paperwork. Under the direction of head guidance counselor, Mrs. Wilma Luck, the department works out guidance assemblies and prepares over a thousand schedules with help from the IBMs.

Mrs. Wilma Luck, the freshman counselor, has problems with adolescent ninth graders adjusting to a high-school environment, while Mr. George Haase has to deal with the ever-changing desires of the senior class. College applications and responsibilities with school records and mid-term reports flood his office at the close of second pentamester. Both Mrs. Ann Cook and Mrs. Ruth Wyche have their hands full with the yoke needed to guide sophomores and juniors to a profitable finish at the end of their high school years. Yes, the guidance department seems to be one of the most active of the school's staff, with the future of hundreds of America's youth passing through their hands each day.

Along with slight colds and twisted ankles, Mrs. Dariel Hawkins, R.N., must cope with the more complex problems of broken bones and shock. A necessary part of all schools, Mrs. Hawkins has done a great job, and students at Tabb are grateful to have her as a nurse. Visiting teacher, Mrs. Ivy, helps out with homebound students.



Librarians and Aides — an Asset to THS

The teaching staff at THS is fortunate to have a number of qualified aides to help them out. The Humanities department is blessed with Mrs. Sandra Morgan and Mrs. Jean Bradshaw. In the Science and Math departments are Mrs. Judith Englehart and Mrs. Shirley Wiltshire respectively, and in the Vocational area is Mrs. Joan Jones.



Put together the dedication, hard-work, and creativity of the librarians, Mrs. Nettie Morgan and Mrs. Cynthia Ford, and the library aide, Mrs. Helen Hubbard, and the product is a carefully planned resource center that more than meets the needs of the students.

Mrs. Sandra Morgan, Humanities aide, assists a teacher by typing his test. * Mrs. Judith Englehart, office aide, is also a secretary to Mr. Cherry. * Mrs. Shirley Wiltshire, Science aide. * Mrs. Joan Jones, Vocational aide. * Mrs. Cynthia Ford, Librarian, among other things, takes care of things in the audio visual department and aids students in researching. * Mrs. Jean Bradshaw, Humanities aide, is friendly and helpful to students who come to her office. * Mrs. Nettie Morgan, Library co-ordinator, keeps things together and Mrs. Helen Hubbard, indispensable Library aide, among other things, aids in inventory, assists in typing, shelves books, and types Library magazine, ROUND-UP.



Directors Keep Things Together

An indispensable part of the running of the departments is the background work done by the directors, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Humanities, Mr. Tom Doggins, Science-Mathematics, and Mr. Michael Woolard, Vocational Technology. Arranging field trips and speakers, assisting guidance with schedules and teachers with their plans of instructions are a few of the many jobs assigned to them. The department heads also provide textbooks for class use and keeps records of subject matter taught. All in all, they see to it that their respective departments run smoothly and efficiently.

Mr. Thomas Doggins, Hampden-Sydney College, Madison College; Biology, Coordinator of Mathematics and Science

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Madison College, William and Mary; English, Literature, Director of Humanities, Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. Michael Woolard, North Carolina State University, William and Mary; Industrial Technology, Vocational Coordinator



Wide Choice of Pentamester Courses Keep Student Interest Alive

A wide variety of courses are offered to students through the SCOPE program, ranging from traditional grammar and literature courses to modern film making and speed reading courses. Drama and Stage Design were taught in the auditorium while Research Techniques classes spent most of their time in the library.

The Humanities Department has steered away from the traditional strict classroom situation and, through making courses more relevant to live out of high school, has helped to bridge the education gap between students and "schooling."

Ms. Beverly Tyree, William and Mary; Freshman Class Sponsor

Mrs. Trilby Lynn, Radford College; Paw Prints

Mrs. Flora Ryer, Longwood, University of Virginia; Sophomore Class Sponsor

Mrs. Marian Smith, William Paterson University; Debate and Forensics Team, Drama Club

Ms. Linda McLean, University of North Carolina; Junior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Helen Holben, William and Mary; Latin Club



Seniors Sign Up for College Vocab and Grammar Review



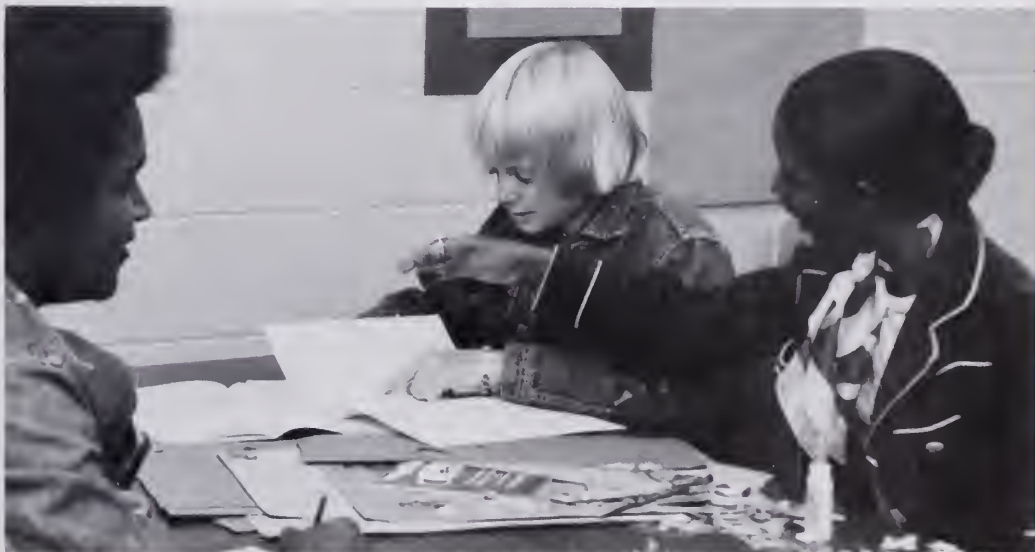
The college vocabulary classes drilled in analogies to prepare for SAT's and grammar classes rehashed clauses and sentence diagrams in hopes of preparing for college freshman English. Journalism classes published a monthly school newspaper and Staging and Production classes helped with the school musical. There was plenty of opportunity for putting creativity and energy to work and students took advantage of it.

Ms. Dorothy Scott, William and Maty; Senior Class Sponsor

Ms. Candace Palmer, Ohio University, Capital University; Junior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Andrea Burke, Bishop College, San Jose State, University of Texas

Mrs. Marva Roberts, Hampton Institute; Keyettes
Mrs. Veeta James; Special Education



Students Invest in Stock Market

This year, the government classes got involved in projects outside of the school. Free Enterprise students invested "\$10,000.00" in the stock market and kept a daily record of their investments. They also made a budget for a theoretical family, to learn about money management. The York County History classes attended actual board meetings in Yorktown and kept a scrapbook of York County news. Other government classes learned about their constitutional rights, Communism, Civil Liberties, and Current social problems. Sociology classes studied social control, crime and delinquency, religion, and anthropology.

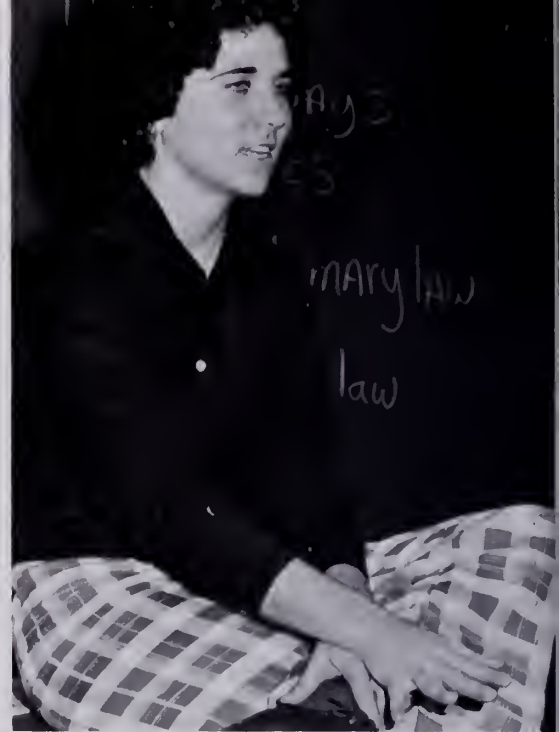
Ms. Michelle Garvin, William and Mary; Keyettes, Gymnastics

Mrs. Frances Drake, Longwood College

Ms. Barbara Zalumas, Radford College; Debate and Forensics, Drama Tech Director

Mr. George Coulter, Johnson G. Smith University; Cross Country Coach

Mr. Stephen Deutsch, University of Washington; JV Football, JV Basketball, Assistant Track





Mr. Arthur Roach, William and Mary, Wesley Theological Seminary;
Drama Club
Mr. Willard A. Hunt; Freshman Class, Wrestling Coach, Golf Coach,
Asst. Football
Mr. Russell Hopson, North Carolina College, Hampton Institute
Mr. Danny Holt, William and Mary; JV Wrestling
Mr. Robert Anderson, Juniata College, University of Virginia, Biarritz
American University, University of North Carolina; Key Club, Tennis
Coach
Mrs. Virginia Moffat, University of Texas; Junior Class Sponsor



Transactional Analysis Introduced Into Psych Classes



La Chanson de McDonald's
GRAND MAC
 Deux tous petits pâtés boeufs, la sauce
 spéciale, la laitue, le fromage, les cornichons,
 les oignons, sur une grain sésame brioche!!



"Repeat After Me . . ."

Si vous ne respas un étudiant dune langue étrangeré probablement vous ne comprenez pas ce paragraphe. Quad même vous ne pourrez pas comprendre, mais les professeurs font de leus mieux denseigner à leure étudiants communication totle. En plus des instructions générales en conversation et conjugation des verbes les étudiant ont lopportunité de participer à les clubs deslangues qui servent des extensions de la classe.

Miss Teri Sheridan, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; German Club
 Mrs. Sandra Hansford, College of William and Mary, Wichita State University, SCA
 Mrs. Myrtle Soles, Madison College, William and Mary, SCA
 Mr. James Akins, Oklahoma State University, William and Mary; Freshman Class Sponsor
 Miss Jane Blalock, Elon College; Cheerleaders.

Business Department Trains Students for Business World



The Business Education Department provides the student with the opportunity to develop and refine job-entry skills necessary to compete effectively for a job and to advance himself in vocational education. The business education programs offered are flexible enough to accommodate and encourage individual abilities, needs, and objectives.



Mrs. Genevieve Copley, Mary Washington College
Mrs. Amorette Warren, Appalachian State University; FBLA
Mrs. Sharon Jones, Longwood College; Senior Class Sponsor
Mrs. Shirley Scott, William and Mary; FBLA
Mrs. Jane Diehl, Mary Washington College

Electronics, Graphic and Industrial Arts Add Dimension to Curriculum

Graphic Arts at Tabb High, taught by Mr. Raymond Greene and Mr. Bobby Pippin, includes printing and photography. Students learn to develop film and make prints. Graphic Arts also offers a full year course in printing. The course starts with an introduction and leads up to printing using two colors, two tones, and screen printing.

Mr. Frank Henkel, U.S. Navy; Electronics
Mr. Carl James, Elizabeth City State University; Industrial Technology
Mr. Raymond Greene, California State College; Photography, Graphic Arts

Yearbook Staff photographer, Steve Wilson worked long hours after school in the Graphic Arts room.



DE, VICA, ICT — Steer Towards Careers

VICA is national organization for students working toward trade and business careers. Each year the chapter participates in state and district activities, field trips, and holds a Banquet for their employers. Programs such as these are job-oriented and are actually preparing students for life after high school.



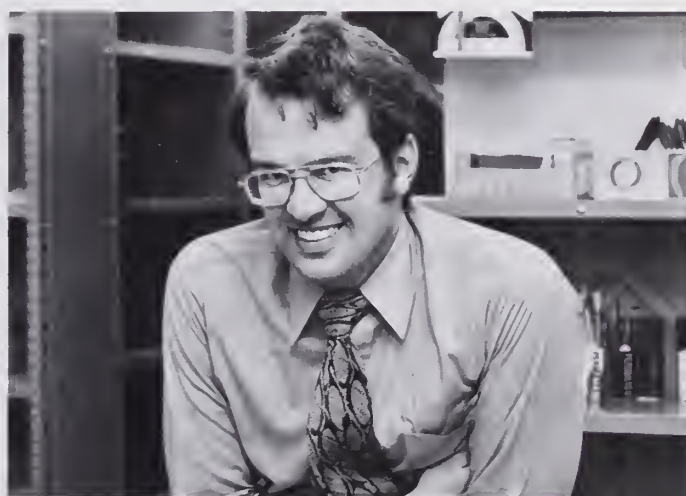


Vocational Programs Center Around Students

Students may not be aware of the great opportunities open to them through various programs here at Tabb. DE, VICA, ICT, electronics, and graphic and industrial arts are a few of the many courses and programs designed for a student's future in business of a trade.

First year DE students study basic math, credit, and other business functions so that they will be aware of opportunities in marketing and be prepared for employment. The second and third year is a cooperative program in which students combine classroom instruction with supervised on-the-job training. Second year students receive instruction in the following areas: selling, sales promotion, merchandising, product information, human relations, communications, display, and retail mathematics. Third year students pursue in greater depth the development of marketing competencies necessary for full-time employment and job advancement in distributive occupations.

Mr. John Weaver, University of North Carolina, William and Mary, Virginia State College, University of Maryland; ICT, VICA Club, Junior Class Sponsor
 Mr. William Vanderpas, Old Dominion University; DE, DECA Club
 Mr. Bobby Pippin, East Tennessee State, Virginia State; Industrial Technology



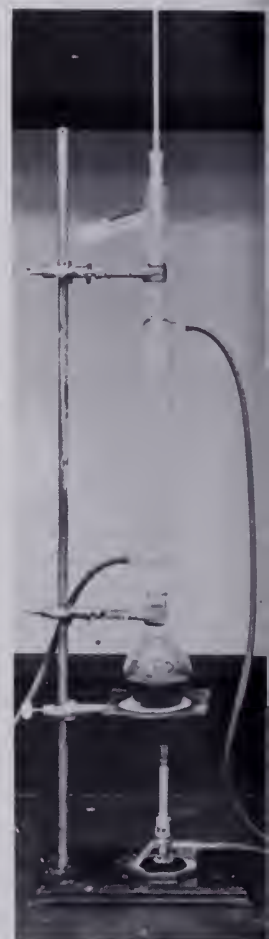


MEOW MEOW MEOW MEOW, MEOW MEOW MEOW MEOW...

That time of year came around again when the kitty bags were passed out to Advanced Biology students (who then passed out). In addition to their chapter on the cat, they studied Oceanography in depth by taking their annual Field Study trip to Cape Hatteras. They are planning a Summer of '75 trip.

As always, the science teachers are deeply involved in their work. They instruct students on a one to one basis and break through the communication barrier that often exists between students and their teachers. They make great efforts to understand how people think and learn, and use this knowledge to stimulate interest on the part of the students. Their concern has obviously paid off, making our Science Department one of the best.

Mr. John Wood, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia State College
 Mr. Richard Joyce, Emory and Henry College
 Mr. Melvin Moore, St. Augustine's, New York University, SCA Sponsor
 Mrs. Hannah Roberts, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Sophomore Class Sponsor





Physics Classes Disturbed by Chemistry Sound Waves

Mr. Jobson and his nomadic Physics classes spent most of this year trying to find a peaceful and permanent room in which to study. Despite the roar of the neighboring Chemistry class, they studied waves and motion through the use of slinkies and ripple tanks. The Chemistry classes learned the basics, then applied them to practical experiments. Many students learned their valences the hard way, and many received after school coaching on their weak points. Every day, students left Chemistry with characteristic "goggle marks" on their faces and chemical-stained hands, both signs of a hard day's work. The college-bound student will not go there unprepared, thanks to the high-level teaching methods of the Tabb High Science Department.

Mr. Ellis Boyd, Hampton-Institute, University of Virginia, Science Club Sponsor

Mr. George Jobson, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Senior Class Sponsor

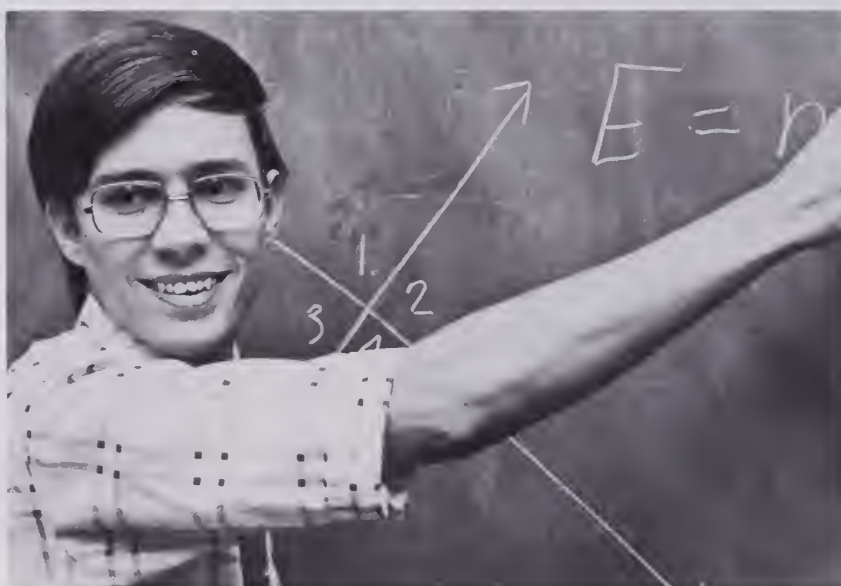
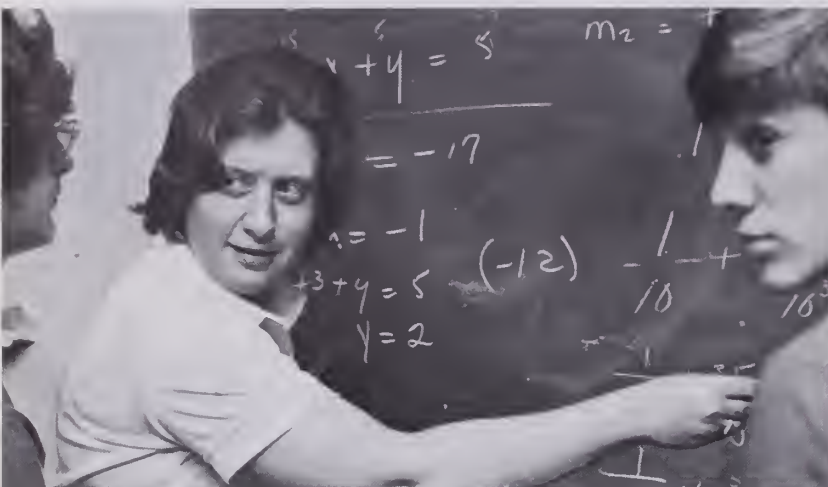
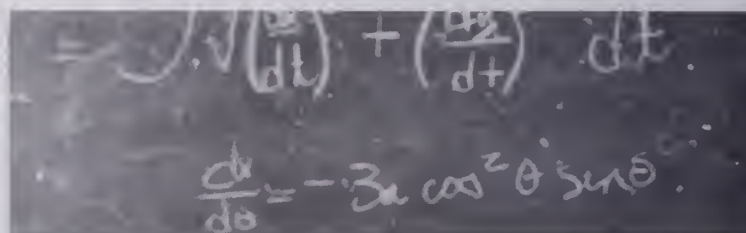
Mrs. Esther Freeman, Radford College, Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. Donald Franks, University of Oklahoma, Ohio State University

Mr. Boyd hides from Chemistry class. * Mr. Jobson gladly gives a student extra help. * Mrs. Freeman stresses a point. * Mr. Franks explains a principle.



Mrs. Patricia Seward, William and Mary; National Honor Society, President of Y.E.A.
 Mrs. Patty Baker, Texas Tech University
 Mrs. Sharon Winter, William and Mary; Junior Class Sponsor
 Mr. Wesley Bird, Concord College, Madison College
 Mrs. Susie Harrell, Longwood College; Yearbook Sponsor



Math Department Strives for Better Communication

The math department strives to provide each student with the basic mathematical skills needed to get a job or to continue his formal education. In greater detail, the math department tries to meet three different mathematical needs of three different types of math students. First, the mathematical program for the non-academic student should be practical and provide him with the basic math skills necessary for employment. Second, the program for the academic student should include both the theoretical and applied fields and prepare the student for further mathematics courses as they relate to other professional fields. Third, the program for the gifted student should be rigorous and include both the theoretical and applied fields.

Mr. Jeffrey W. Williams, North Carolina Central University; Varsity Baseball, Assistant Football Coach
Mrs. Margaret Freeman, Randolph-Macon Woman's College

$$x = a \cos \theta$$
$$y = a \sin \theta$$
$$\frac{dy}{dx} = \frac{a \cos \theta}{-a \sin \theta} = -\cot \theta$$
$$u = \sin \theta$$
$$du = \cos \theta d\theta$$
$$L = 12a \int u du = 12a \frac{(\sin \theta)^2}{2}$$



Music, Art — Brews Creativity

Tempera paint, pastels, charcoal, and acrylics, accompanied by "Picking up the Pesez" and "You are the Sunshine of My Life" are part of the whole atmosphere in the "artsy" wing of Tabb High School. Music and art, two of the most active departments, attracts everyone in some way; whether it be in actual involvement or simply, appreciation.

It seems that the two noteworthy directors of the music department, Mr. Percy Ironmonger and Mr. William Tew, are endowed not only with the coaching talents of the Physical Ed. Dept., but also the efficiency of the academic directoral staff. Each year the Tabb High Music groups receive honors and recognition, continuing to build their already respected reputation.

Mrs. Sherry Hodges, William and Mary, Cheerleaders

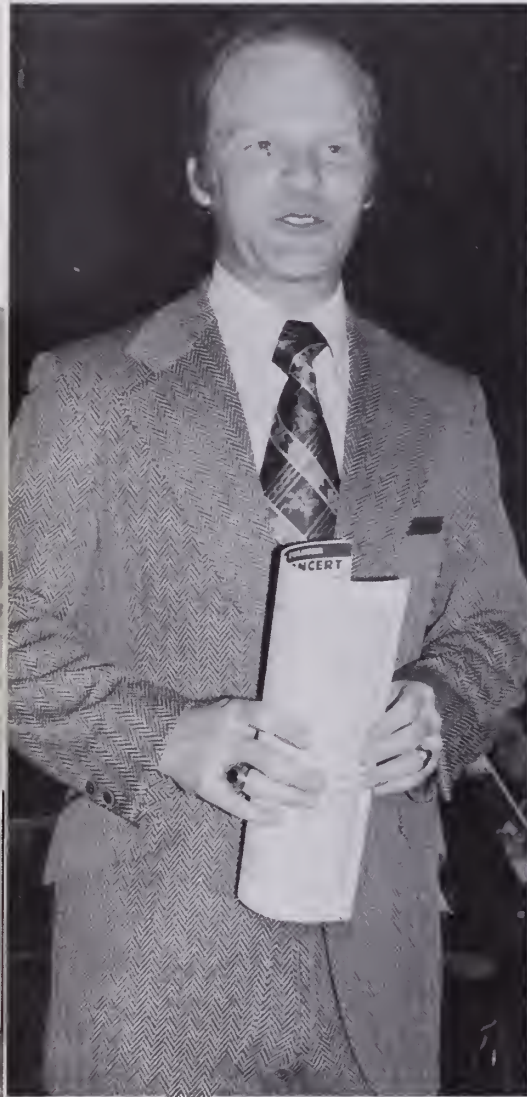
Mr. Percy Ironmonger, Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, W. Virginia, Band

Mrs. Mary Ellen Neale, Mary Washington College, Art Club, Junior Class

Mr. William Tew, Duke University, N.C.; Chorus

Mr. Peter Pugh, William and Mary, Art Club

The painting of an impressive wall mural by the art classes caused a ferment at Tabb. Everyone came to admire the tremendous work of art that extended across the entire length of the room. Soon, another mural was requested for the chorus room. Student talent has found another constructive outlet.

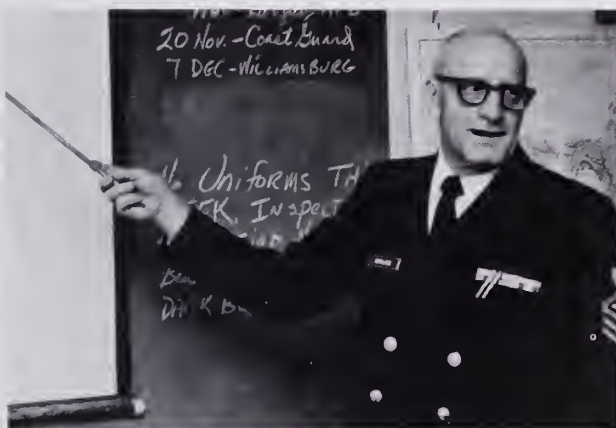


Down to Earth — Students Study the Very Basics of Survival



Here at Tabb, Home Economics includes much more than frying an egg or hemming a skirt. Students are offered courses in design, interior decorating, tailoring and many other novelties. In one class, students design, fit, and sew their own outfits. In addition to skills as these, students study nutrition, family life, and other channels in the area of Homemaking.

Mrs. Brenda Higgs, East Carolina University; FHA
Mrs. Laverne Jones, Hampton Institute; FHA
Mrs. Emily Anderson, Bridgewater College



Students Step Up to Responsibilities

The NJROTC Unit at Tabb High School commenced this year with a total of 142 cadets, an increase of 60 over the previous year. Of the 142, there were 23 girls in the unit.

The subjects covered in the three year course of instruction are many and varied, ranging from the study of the stars to the ships at sea. Primary emphasis is placed on the development of leadership and awareness of responsibility to country and to each other; primary objective being the development of the cadet into a responsible citizen, ready to take his/her place in the world.

Capt. John Wells, U.S. Navy Academy;
NJROTC Rifle Team, NJROTC Drill Team,
NJROTC Club
Chief Claude Kirkland, U.S. Navy; NJROTC
Drill Team, NJROTC Rifle Team



Mrs. Higgs instructs students in the art of cookery * Mrs. Laverne Jones chats amiably with her students during class * One always ready with a smile is Mrs. Emily Anderson * Chief Kirkland instructs students in naval science * Captain Wells is known to most non-ROTC students as a distinguished-looking man with a bit of mystery about him.

Gym Classes Build Stamina While Driver's Ed. Tests It

The freshman and sophomore classes have a strenuous athletic workout under the enthusiasm of coaches Mrs. Nettles, Mrs. Suzi Robertson, Mr. Freddie Mitchell, and Mr. Ron Horton. Not only must the coaches keep "growing bodies" in tone, but they must also teach skills. A few of these skills include hockey, basketball, gymnastics, baseball, football, and archery.

At some time during high school usually the sophomore year, every student goes through Driver Education. The course starts with classroom instruction on rules of the road. After this is successfully completed comes the best part of all —

"behind the wheel." Students must have 7 hours of this training, which includes driving on the range and 4 road trips. How they ever talked Mr. Gus Smith and Mr. Sewell Rowley into these dare-devil jobs, we'll never know.

Mr. Fred Mitchell, Hampden-Sydney College; Head Football Coach

Mr. Ron Horton, Catawba College; Football, Head Track Coach

Mrs. Evangeline Nettles, Norfolk State College; Varsity Girl's Basketball Coach

Mr. Gus Smith, Salem College; Junior Class Sponsor

Mr. Sewell Rowley, Lynchburg College; Head Basketball Coach, Football, Baseball

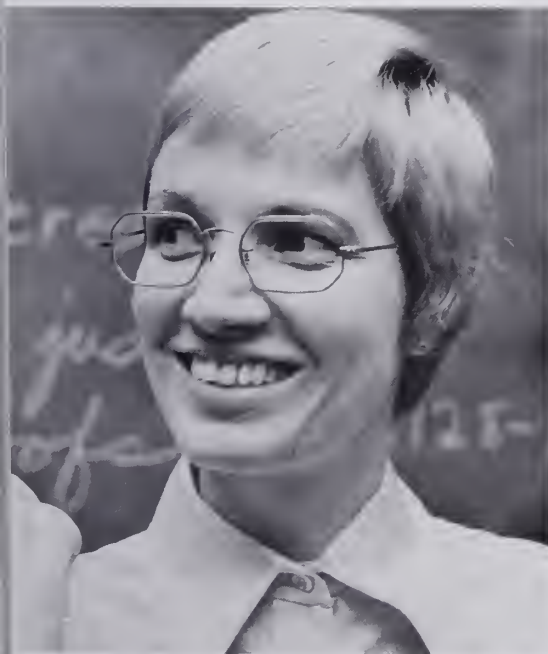
Mrs. Suzi Robertson, Longwood College; Gymnastics Team, Track Team



Staff Offers a Bit of Variety

This year, as usual, the cafeteria staff has provided daily, tasty and nutritious meals for the population of Tabb High. Preparing and running the cafeteria is an all day job for Mrs. Fisher and her staff. Lunches are served to three half-hour lunch blocks, and sometimes to early or late comers. Throughout the year, the cafeteria staff tried to create a more colorful and lively atmosphere at Tabb with attractive decorations and a few exotic dishes. On "Mexican Day," tacos and "tequila" were served in a candlelit cafeteria. The staff deserves the recognition and thanks that is sometimes bypassed.

CAFETERIA STAFF: Pearly Griffin, Ybonne Lawrence, Gloria Ludwig, Mertle Smith, Eleanor Hunt, Barbara Fisher, Holice Wilson, Joy Phanef, Emma Chisman, Janet Banance, Carol Peuy, Joanna Sommersett, Gay Hudgins, Angela Bennet.



Permanent Subs Grow Accustomed to Tabbmanian Habitat

Permanent substitutes, Mrs. Karen Conley and Mr. Jim Mark, certainly got around, each day visiting a different set of classes. A welcome sight to many students (most often on test days), they are always greeted with great enthusiasm.

Day after day, the custodians performed duties necessary for the upkeep of the school.



New Lifestyle Begins for Freshmen



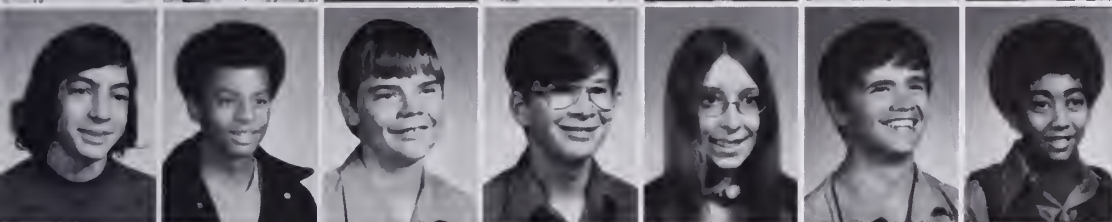
Energy abounded through the halls of Tabb High as the class of '78 entered into higher education. Their first duties were to nominate class officers and to settle all the fees and expenses for the upcoming year. The class officers chosen were Brian Nozolino as President, Charles Samuel as Vice-President, Tina Fisher as Secretary, and Tracey Holland as Treasurer. This year the freshmen were involved in the magazine sales, homecoming, Christmas decorating, and Miss Tabb High. The freshmen disproved the regular freshman conception by their enthusiasm and quick adjustment to high school life. If you think this is great, wait till next year!



Relaxing and taking a smoke break during lunch.* George Garrett and Chris Nelson show a little affection.* Wanda Farmer expresses herself by playing the guitar and singing.* Freshman class officers show a smile.* Judy Booth stumbles in front of the class for the correct answer.*



Bryon Adams
Rex Alloway
Lyndon Amory
Shari Anderson
Tom Anderson
Bonnie Andrews
Danny Andrews



Donnie Angel
Donald Arnold
Randy Ayers
Glenn Babb
Silvia Baikstis
Mike Baker
Allison Banks



Shelly Banks
Sherlock Banks
Mike Barbeau
GeorgeAnne Barclay
Betty Barnes
MariLee Benner
Bruce Blackmon



Judy Boothe
Carol Bowling
Mary Boyenton



Cindy Brady
Robert Brandt
Dennis Breen



Stanley Brooks
Calvin Brown
James Brown



Jim Brown
John Brown
Karen Brown
Randy Bruno
Randy Bryant
Susan Bryant
Molly Buchanan



Julie Burcher
Everett Bush
Charlie Camden
Leshia Campbell
Mark Cannon
Mark Cannon
Tammy Canon

Freshmen Relax and Set an

Bruce Capps
Coleen Carpenter
Charles Cassell
Anna Cece
Jeannette Chandler
Carolyn Cheek
Donna Clary



Jeanne Clontz
Sheila Cochran
Rose Cole
Wanda Combs
Eugene Cook
Linda Counts
Rebecca Crabb

Freshmen take time out between work!
Though this was the Freshmen's first year at
THS, they weren't so over-awed that they
didn't take time out for a little relaxation and
fun.



Bonnie Crawford
Carol Creech
Terrie Crocker
Amanda Crowell
Jamie Crownover
Ronald Dale
Alan Davis



Kathleen Davis
Keith Davis
Tina Davis
John Demetros
Tyrone Dennis
Marie Derby
Darrell Dever



Glenn DeVol
Lynette Diaz
Donna Dickason
David Dickens
Denise Diehl
John Dorough
Teresa Douglas



Easygoing Pace



Geoffrey Downer
Kevin Downs
Steve Dunn
Lynn Dwyer
Mark Emerson
Deborah English
Valerie Epperly



Annette Evans



Douglas Evans



Debbie Falzone



Wanda Farmer
April Fenton
Tami Filipek



Kitty Fisher
Tina Fisher
Corky Fitz



Mark Fletcher
Debbie Foard
Karen Foard



Teresa Forehand
Rick Fortner
Ed Fox

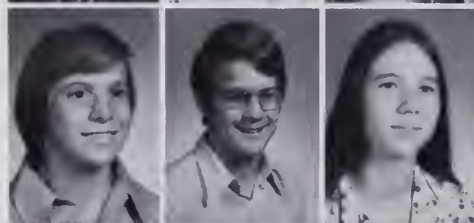
Robin Fox
Debbie Freeman
Mark Freeman



Tim Fults
Edith Furby
Marilyn Garber



George Garrett
Mark Giles
Rhonda Gillespie



Kerrie Good
George Graham
Emmy Gravely



Darryl Green



Susan Green



Lisa Grella



Hiawatha Griffin
Renee Guilliams
Paul Hall
Timmy Hamilton
Tina Hamilton
Michael Hancock
Dianna Hannigan



Freshmen Participate in Homecoming



Penny Hardister
Kelley Harlowe
Tammy Harrison
Keith Harrod
Kevin Hartman
Lee Ann Hartman
Paula Harward

Kyle Helms
Leslie Hemmingsen
Jim Henkel
Dickie Hill
Donna Hill
Richard Hill
Michele Himes

Tammy Hinton
Mike Hogwood
Tracey Holland
James Holley
Kenny Holmes
Russell Hook
Stacy Horn



The Tabb High School Homecoming of '74-75 was a great success. Of course this feat couldn't be helped when Tammy Hinton and Marilyn Garber were there representing the Class of '78.



Wandakia Horton
Steve Howard
George Hudgins
Alex Humbles
Catherine Humbles
Steve Hunt
Martha Ingram

Phillip Jacuzz
John Jelinek
Shawn Jewel
Jackie Johnston
Joe Johnston
Barbara Jones
Gary Jones

The freshmen discovered a great way to make lunch a little brighter. Some girls, to avoid the hassle of trying to eat lunch, would bring out their ole guitars and sing.



Paulette Jones
Jeff Kane
Richard Keener
Pickens Kehr
Mike Kelly
Joe Kelsey
Shannon Ketchum



Tony Kilgore
Larry King
Walter King
Sherry Knezevich
Douglas Kohlman
Lisa Lackey
Alan LaFrance



Susan Lamb
Carrie Lambert
Angie Lane
Steve Launikitis
John Lavin
Michael Lay
Gary Lewis



Greg Lia
Mark Lieblein
Liz Lindsay
Lori Lint
David Lloyd
Darlene Londeree
Doug Long



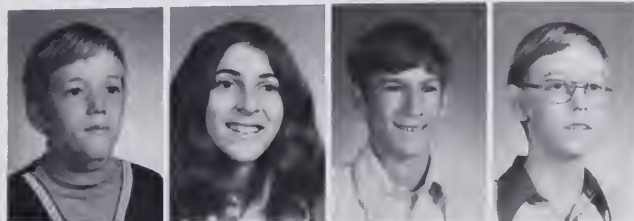
Donald Lowman
Ronald Loynachan
Craig Lozaw
Arlene Lucas
Mike Mabe
Douglas Mann
David Manning



Freshmen Participate in Miss Tabb High



Miss Tabb High was another great success at Tabb High School. The Freshman class had three girls to represent them. These girls were: Karen Markoff, Lisa Lackey, and Kitty Fisher.



Steve Markham
Karen Markoff
Simon Martin
Tim Marvin



Susan Massengale
Neal Masser
Kathy McCartney
Shawn McGuire



Donna McIntosh
Stuart McLean
Cheryl McWilliams
Jay Meredith



Jim Meservey
Alan Meyers
Jim Miller
Robby Miller
Dale Money
Dwight Moody
Gene Moore



Deborah Moreau
Mike Morrison
Teresa Morse
Kathy Moss
Chrys Nardi
Christine Nelson
Cheryl Nicely

Freshmen Express Themselves

The class of '78 along with the class of '77 participated in the magazine sales. This sale put \$500 into the treasury and also awarded Paula Triplett with a brand-new ten-speed bike.



Audrey Nickerson
Linda Norman
Brian Nozolino
Donna Nuckols



Wendy Oden
Brian Orndorff
Albert Padelt
Donna Parish



Lisa Parsons
Barbara Pearce
Irvin Picha
Greg Plahn



Cindy Plantholt
Mike Pollard
Kim Presson
Mike Prince
Robert Prior
Cindee Progar
John Quarterman



Cindy Ragsdale
Anne Rainville
Peggy Rainey
Donna Reid
Shamus Reilly
Shawn Reilly
Cherly Renninger



Juanita Revish
Jeanne Rice
Reaiha Richmond
Roy Richmond
Tommy Rivera
Becky Robbins
Brian Robbins



Through Many Faces



Margaret Robbins
Mark Roberts
Leslie Romine
Ronald Robb
Barbara Rose
Kim Rose
David Rosso



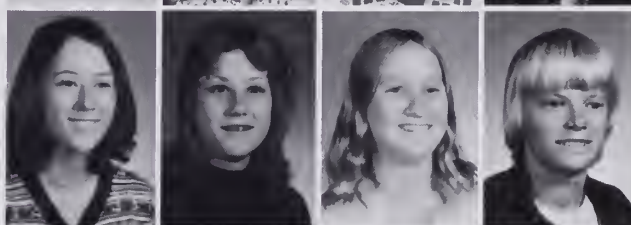
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Eric Samuel
Linda Saunders
Brenda Scoggins
Suzanne Seeber
Ronald Sears



Mark Seward
Greg Shaw
Steve Shaw
Teresa Shaw



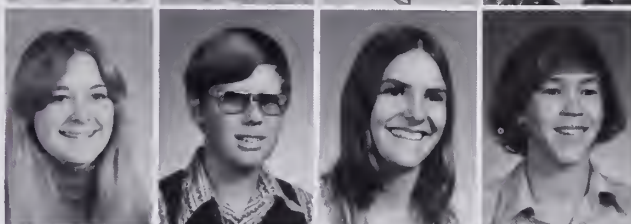
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Keith Shields
Steve Shields
Sheri Skeens



Barbara Skur
Corinne Smith
Cindy Smith
David Smith



Doug Smith
Frank Smith
Harold Stewart
Jack Smith



Marcia Smithley
Richard Soley
Joyce Stafford
Kent Stan



Scott Stewart
Valerie Stratton
Ronald Studer
Billy Stump

Cindy Talley
Nancy Tarkenton
Debbie Taylor



Debra Taylor
Todd Taylor
Mike Teague



Joey Thomas
Sandra Thomas
Shirley Thomas



Timmy Thomas
Brenda Thornberry
Trent Thrower



Olivia Tipton
Karen Touchard
Paula Triplett
Olenna Truskett
John Tunstall
Mike Tunstall
Charles VanBuren



Angie Veach
Marty Viehweg



Jennifer Vinson
James Walker



David Walkup
Littleton Wallace



Freshmen Prove Their Spirit



Loretta Walton
Susan Watkins
Mike Wawrzyniec
Cathy Waynick
Pam Wells
Cherie Westerfield
Cory Whiteman

Joe Wilburn
Kim Wilcox
Bruce Williamson
Lawrence Willis
Debbie Wilson
Judy Wilson
Lisa Wilson

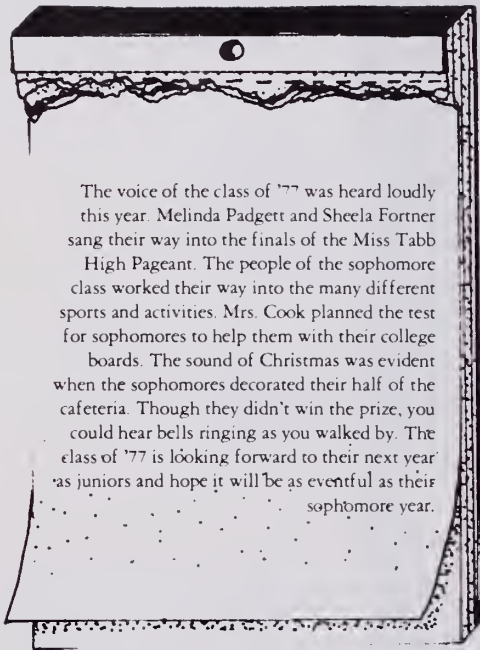
Sharon Wilson
Susan Winfree
William Winget
Teresa Winters
Mark Wolford
Tammy Woods
Cynthia Wright

Sharon Wright
Andra Yanchenko
Lisa Zackman
Pam Zuehl



The spirit of the Christmas season at THS was shown by the decorations put up by each class. The Freshman Class decorated the left-hand side of the cafeteria. Although they didn't win a prize, their decorations added a lot to the Christmas spirit of all the students and faculty

Voice of Sophomores Heard



What lucky girl is the cause of Robert Sydnor's smile? * SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS were: Glenn Cuddihy as President, Linda Cole as Vice-President, Sheela Fortner as Secretary, and Jane Seay as Treasurer. * Lynn Gurzinski in a contemplative mood. * Mark Sink captures Lisa Lackey against her will. * Sharon Colvin tries to hold back her smile. *



Sheila Adams
David Allen
D'Ann Allred
Bobbie Ambrose
Dennis Amerson
Judy Anderson
Sue Andrews



Karen Appleton
Janice Arena
Matt Ashby
Claire Atchison
Karen Atkins
Debbie Avery
James Avery



Roberta Baker
Melinda Ballew
Mark Bandy
Judy Banks
Mel Barbee
Billy Barnes
Sheddie Baytop



Kevin Beard
Cindy Behlmar
Helen Benne



Cathy Bennett
Jeff Bickett
Kathy Bieri



Jeff Bise
Micko Black
Norman Blow



Walter Bogan
Frank Boninu
Mike Bouley
Jim Bowley
Brian Bradshaw
Richard Breen
Jim Bresnahan



Brenda Bridwell
Robert Bristow
Robin Brooks
Shelly Brooks
Darlene Brown
Paula Brown
Sandra Brown

Sophomores Converse Easily

Patsy Brummer
Joey Bryant
Larry Bullis



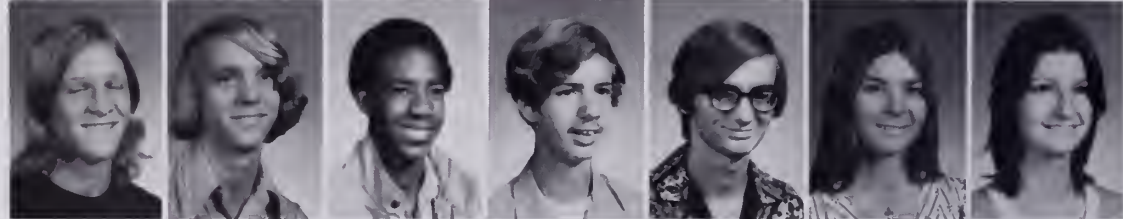
Anthony Burcher
Cindy Burcher
Mike Burgess



Teresa Burton
Harold Bushong
Patricia Butry



Benny Call
Victor Canfield
Stanley Cannon
Jim Cash
Ricky Caudle
Virginia Chapman
Karen Charles



Mark Christie
Larry Clarke
Jeffery Clough
Linda Cole
Clarence Coleman
Charles Cooke
John Copeland



William Copeland
Ginger Copley
Mike Corbett
Rozanne Cosme
Brenda Cossaboom
Pay Coy
Kelli Craig



Terry Crockett
Glenn Cuddihy



Billy Cundiff
Steve Cutts



With One Another



Julie Dalzell
Judy Davis
Steve Davis



Teresa Davis
Anne Derby
Joan Dery



Andy Deskins
Eugene DeVol
George Dickerson



Bridgett Dillard
Joseph Dillard
Ronald Dillard



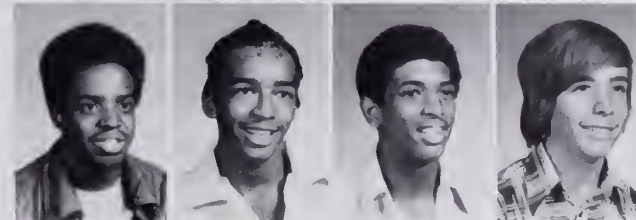
Wallace Dillard
Michael Dinkins
Bob Doster



Billy Dougherty
Cindy Dreier
Mary Dryden
Norman Effinger



Mitch Ely
Donna Enos
Allen Esterman
Debbie Evans



Harvey Evans
William Evans
Tony Fairfax
Joe Falzone

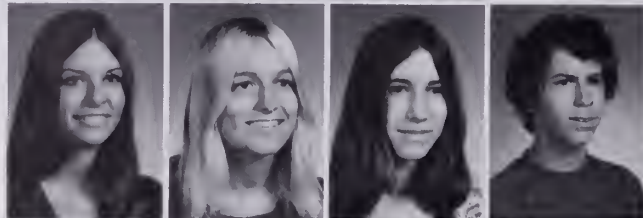


Sophomores Express

Clint Fisher
Mary Focht
Darrell Ford
Jimmy Forester



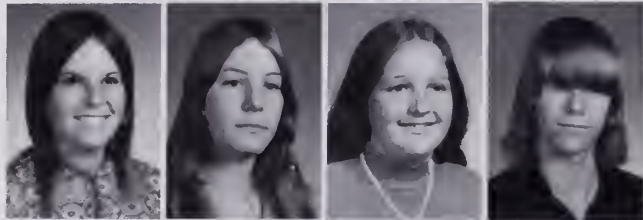
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Sheela Fortner
Lucinda Fowler
Loren Fox



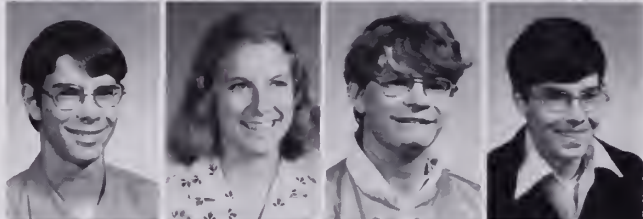
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Anne Freeman
Gary Furby
Paul Furby



Debbie Gallagher
Tina Garrett
Debbie Gaskill
Mark Gebauer



Kevin Giles
Kathy Gravely
Frank Green
Ivor Green



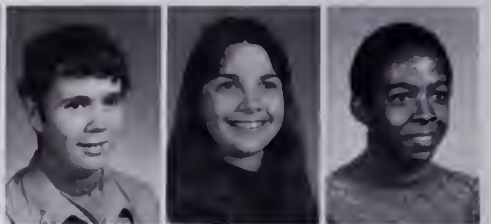
Barbara Gregory
Louise Gregory
Phyllis Griffin
Velma Griffin



Lynn Gurzinski
Chris Haase
Jim Hales
Brian Hall
Donald Hall
Tina Hamilton
Keith Harrod



Jack Hartman
Jennifer Heimrick
Dennis Herndon
Debra Hesslink
Pam Hines
Sharlene Hinton
Bill Holley



Themselves Through Talents



Debra Holston
Billy Horton
Steve Hovanic
Kim Howard
Lori Howard
Pamela Howell
Ricky Hoyt

Ron Hubbard
Sherrie Hunt
Michael Ivey
Clyde Jelinek
Tim Jewel
Johnny Jones
Linda Jones

Ray Jones
Robin Jordan
Mitch Kelley
Frank Kelsey
Mark Kepley
Ron Kibler
Chris King



In the field of fine arts, Grayland Nelson's exhibition of talent awarded him the nomination for competition in the Governor's School for the Gifted. Grayland was chosen December's "Artist of the Month" by the Art Club. Many of Grayland's paintings were seen in the IRC.



Individualism — an Important

The class of '77 was proud to have Andy Deskins represent them for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation leadership seminar. Andy's topic was "The Economy."



Cindy King
Linda Kirkland
Jerry Kounse



Jean Rae Krowe
John Kubesh
Charles Lance



Robbie Lance
Scott Laney
Teresa Lang



Joe Lieblein
David Lief
Robert Lisinski
George Lloyd
Jerome Love
Rhonda Lowe
Steve Luke



Keith Lunsford
Mitch Martin
Brian Mathis
Cheryl McCarty
Patty McCoy
Kim Menke
Randy Meservey



Word to Sophomores



Anne Marie Messier
Mike Meyers
Kim Miller



Greg Miller
Lorenzo Moore
David Moreau



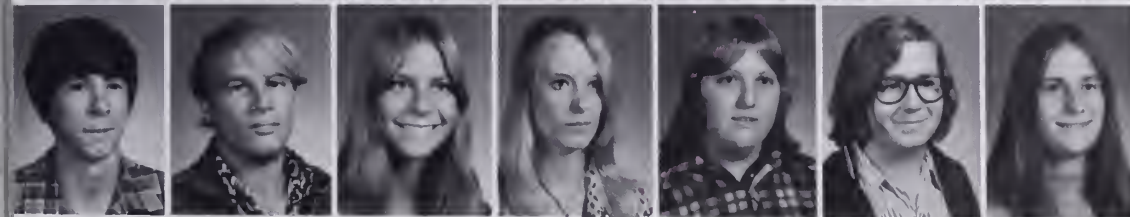
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David Morrow
Johnny Mullins



Steve Munson
Steven Munson
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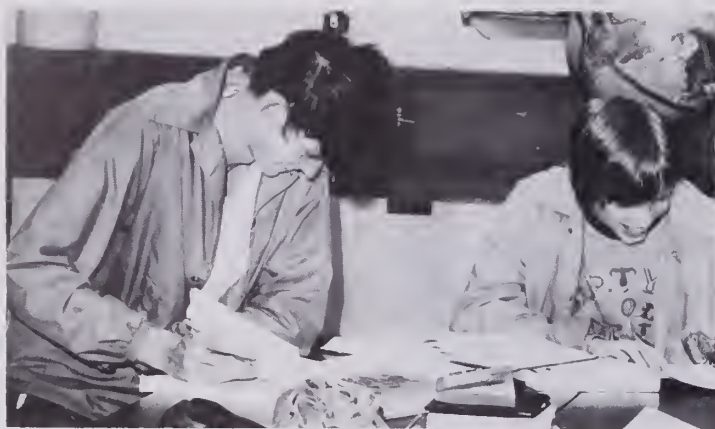


Cathy Nate
Grayland Nelson
Susan Nelson
Tony Nettles
Lisa Nipper
Adrienne O'Neal
Patricia Ostrowski



Charles Owens
Don Padelt
Melinda Padgett
Katherine Paine
Phyllis Parker
Walter Pell
Susan Penn

Sophomores — Happy



The pride of the Sophomore Class was evident by the turnout of sophomores for the junior varsity basketball team. The wins of the team were contributed by Kevin Giles, Greg West, Andy Deskins, Ronald Dillard, Wallace Dillard, Joe Dillard, Lorenzo Moore, Garland Thornton, Harvey Evans and Paul Furby. Congratulations to the team for the great job achieved!

Stacy Phaneuf
Sue Pheiff
Tonja Phillips
Corky Plahn
Chris Plantholt
Jeffrey Pleasants
Wayne Presson



David Prince
Robin Puckett
Charles Rainey
Gary Randall
Thomas Reed
Mark Reid
Steven Richmond



Rhonda Rilee
Mark Rioux
Cynthia Robbins
John Robbins, Jr.
Linda Roberts
Walter Robinson
Robert Rodden



Lori Roesch
Susan Rollins
Christopher Romine
Jeff Rosensteel
Tim Rowe
Courtney Russ
Charlene Russell



to Be Alive



Wanda Saunders
David Savoie
Bruce Sawyer
Eric Scott
Jane Seay
Mike Sewell
Mike Sharp



Annette Sherman
Randy Shiflett
Terry Shiver
Richard Sines
Mark Sink
Pilar Skievaski
Denise Slade



Amy Smith
Donna Smith
Stephen Smith
Jackie Snyder
Rita Soles
Diane Soult
Kathy Sparks



Benjamin Spencer
Randy Stanaway
Brad Stanfield
Steve Stanton
Donna Stark
Mark Starr
John Steiger



Royal Stimpson
Kathy Stratton
Malinda Stratton
Tim Stutler
James Summersett
Roger Summersett
Donna Swann



Nancy Swartz
Robert Sydnor





Steve Szulczynski
DeAnne Terry
Gary Thomas
John Thomas



Lisa Thomas
Jamie Thomason
Jeff Thompson
Garland Thornton
Janet Tosti
Janice Turlington
Iris Underwood



Pat VanScoy
Barbara Wagner
James Wagoner
Joyce Wallace
Bill Walsh
Doris Walton
Leslie Walton



The drive and determination shown by the sophomores trying out for the varsity football team was rewarded by seven being on the team. Steve Hovanic, Mark Williams, John Kubesh, Billy Daugherty, Jim Bowley, Mark Starr and Billy Cundiff put forth an effort which the Sophomore Class should be proud of.





Bridget Ward
Kathleen Warnick
Mike Watson
Mitch Watson
Scott Weidman
Greg West
Frank Wharton



Ruth Wherry
Connie Whitaker
Debbie Wilburn
Kevin Willey
Brenda Williams
Peggy Willoughby
Ann Wilson



Cindy Wilson
Nannette Wilson
Rose Wilson
Jerry Wooten
Tim Worst
Marilyn Wright
Nathan Wyatt



Debbie Young
Larue Young
Beverly Zuehl



The sophomores participated fully on the gymnastic team. The team was fantastic with only one loss. Melody Hedrick, Bobby Ambrose, DeAnne Terry, Robin Brooks and Anne Marie Messier contributed to the victories. The class is proud of their achievements.

Juniors — Shine on



The Junior Class under leadership of President Robin Collins and Vice-president Susie Bieri, started wheels grinding for one of the most memorable years in the lives of Seventy-Sixers. Officers were chosen in early September along with Junior Class SCA representatives. Secretary Kathy Redhair and Treasurer Beth Miller were added to the list with president and vice-president. SCA projects such as the canned food drive, dances and Christmas decorations, along with Homecoming, floats and of course, the Ring Dance, were a few of the activities juniors were involved in. Looking back on 1974-75 cannot help but kindle anticipation for the year to come. Memories of this year are full and each junior had many important milestones ahead. It can be assured that the Class of '76 will continue to shine and to work together toward their individual but similar goals.



Eric Wiener demonstrates his knowledge of Algebra II.* Junior class officers model their competence and beauty.* Sophomores dress up on Fifties Day.* Cindy Watson tries to get her locker organized.* Junior guys honor the football team with their participation.*



Carol Adamowski
Valerie Adams
Karen Ammons
Cindy Anderson
Penny Anderson
Frank Arena
Donald Babb



Stan Bagby
Bill Bailey
George Ballance
Avila Banks
Brenda Barnes
Jeannie Barnes
Christine Barrack



Richard Basiliere
Kyle Bateman
Gwen Bazan
Kathy Bickett
Susie Bieri
Beryl Bliem
Cheryl Blow



Skip Bowman
Frances Boyer
Kevin Breen



Diane Bresnahan
Donna Bristow
Larry Brown



Debbie Bruno
Tim Bunn
Matt Burcher



Mike Bush
Janet Butler
Clint Campbell
Mark Casto
Anita Cate
Clark Childers
John Cinotto



Lynne Clark
Gary Clontz
Robin Collins
Kim Combs
Danny Cooper
Marion Cooper
David Copeland

Juniors Communicate

William Corbin
Rowanne Cossaboom
Tim Coy
Vaun Coykendall
Mike Crabb
Susan Crocket
Terry Crownover



Bruce Cunningham
Jodie Dalzell
Steve Darouse
Mike Davis
Ron Davis
Janet Desmarais
Patty Devan



Wendy Dillard
Sharon Dirmeyer



Don Eacho
Craig Eisenbrown



Missy Emerson
Russell Enos



Gayle Estes
Linda Evans



Richard Evans
Donald Ewton



Nancy Fackrell
Tammy Fales



With Smiles



Sue Fassio
Chris Fisher
Cindy Fletcher
Mike Foard
Kaye Fox
Valentino Francis
Glenda Franks



Tommy Freeman
Charles Frizzelle
Kathy Gaines
Tricia Gallagher



Donna Gallant
Susan Garrett
Mike Gebauer
Dave Glass



SCA Council members included Sandy Miller, Brenda Barnes, Sandy Stokes, Kaye Turlington, Robin Smith, George Balance, Chris Luke and Ellen Sandefur. This year brought an increase in SCA participation and the Junior Class stayed right up there. The Homecoming float was one of the biggest projects. Juniors were given the responsibility of keeping the rest of the underclassmen in line and supervising the finishing of the float in time for the game. Homecoming itself brought a current of excitement. The junior attendants to the Court were Susie Bieri and Cindy Watson.



Sue Gorman
Gregory Gray
Ken Gray
Joan Grimes
Franklin Gurley
Donna Harrison
Steve Heatwole



Mary Henkel
Michael Hesslink
Thomas Hiemstra
Jim Hill
Kevin Hill
Debbie Hudgins
Betsy Johnson

Juniors Wear Class

James Jones
Pascal Jones
Siegfried Jones
Vickie Joye
Don Kane
Denise Kerns
Don Kidd



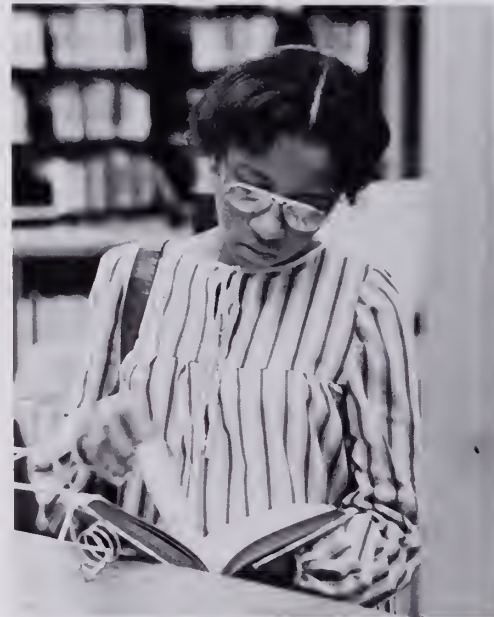
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Michael Launikitis
Rhonda Lawler
Doug Lia
Katrina Liles
Bronwen Llewellyn



Brenda Londeree
Shirley Long
Linda Lorenzino
Sabrina Manning
Frank Marcucci
West Martin
Steve McManus



At the beginning of September, seniors were suddenly confronted by a flood of juniors wanting to examine their rings. Decisions of preference on size, color and other extras had to be made through Herff Jones. Juniors were easily identifiable for the week by the little plastic pink or blue bands on their ring fingers. Finally, in February, the event of all events arrived. The Ring Dance, held at the Hilton 1776, was a great success. A "once-in-a-lifetime" experience; juniors made sure it was one to remember. So now, at last, the senior "trademark" had been banished and juniors also shared the privilege of wearing a class ring.



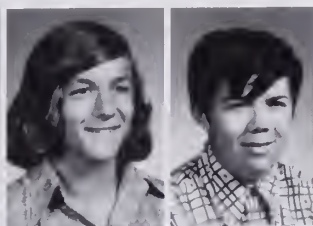
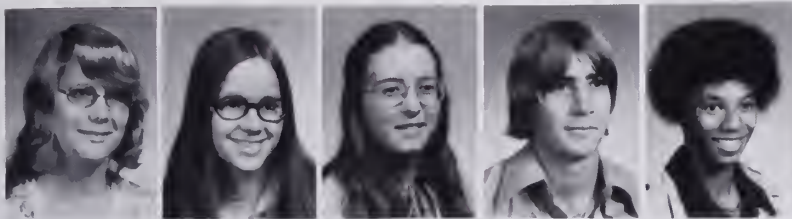
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Beth Miller



Teresa Mokszanowski
Candy Moore
Gerry Moore
Patrice Moore
Mike Nace
David Nuckols
Frank Occhiuti



Rings With Pride



Karen Oden
Regina Olson
Lauren Oney
Kenny Owens
Raymond Patrick
Dennis Pearce
Brent Pearlstein



Jane Petty
Mike Phillips



Pam Pisoni
Sandra Powell



Paul Pratt
Steve Prior



Barry Prosser
Phebe Quarterman



Kenneth Quillen
Richard Ragsdale



Steve Read
Kathy Redhair



Evelyn Reeves
Tom Reynolds
Sandy Rhew
Kathy Rhodes
Michelle Rice
Kevin Richmond
Sarah Riley

Class of '76



Deborah Rivera
David Robbins
Teresa Robbins
Jack Rodden



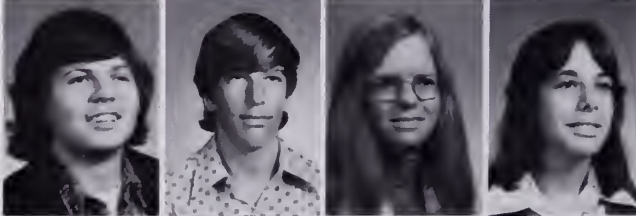
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Richard Roob
Linda Roos
Jody Rowell



Margie Sarver
Michael Sarver
Donald Saunders
Tony Sereno



Kenny Seward
Cathy Sidler
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Janet Singleton



Regina Skillman
Keith Slade
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Mary Jo Smith



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Tammy Spence



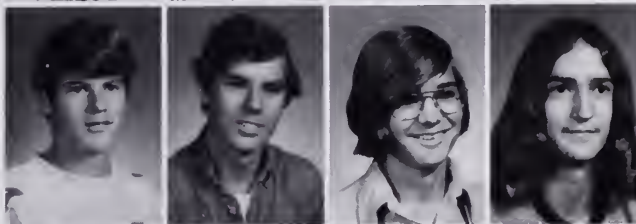
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Mike Spurio
Ricky Stanley
Peggy Steele
Sandra Stokes
Wallace Stokes
Mike Stoutenberg



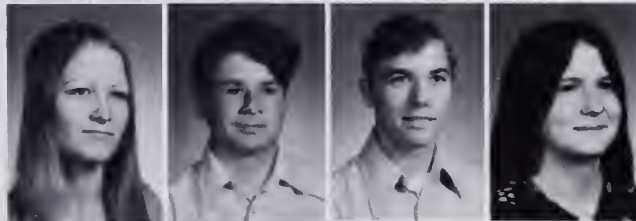
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Paul Swartz
Keith Swicegood
Peggy Thornberry
Donna Thornton
David Thurlow
Debra Walker



Joey Wallace
Edward Walsh
Dale Warden
Chuck Watson



Harold Weber
Scott West
Eric Wiener
Gregory Williams



Phyllis Williams
Lance Wilson
Pete Windham
Carolyn Winters



Mike Wirt
Lisa Wooddell
Earl Young
Ron Young
Kevin Zackman



Seniors — On Top of the World



The class of Seventy-five was probably the best thing ever to hit Tabb High. On the first day of school many Seniors were hit by the first signs of Senioritis. But for others, the last few days showed the beginning of it.

With the commencement of school, senior affairs were voted on, and soon after, the mumble of voices could be heard issuing from the Senior Lounge. The prom, the band for the prom, the Senior trip, and graduation were all topics. Finally all was settled. The prom was set for May 10th at the Bonhomme Richard in Williamsburg. SLAPWATER provided music. Six Flags over Georgia and Opreyland were the sites for the Senior trip.

With the advent of the new school year the seniors invaded the Senior Lounge and various signs adorned the walls of the room. Many heated conversations reverberated off the walls and the "mature" seniors engaged in throwing cushions, overturning chairs, and running underclassmen out of the lounge. But neither did the Seniors escape hassle by other Seniors. Books were hidden, seniors were vacated from their seats, and occasionally the inhabitants of the lounge engaged in altering one's clothing or discussing one's personal life to the extreme embarrassment of that person.

Senior activities throughout the year were steadily attended by the senior sponsors Mr. George Jobson, Mrs. Esther Freeman, Mrs. Sharon Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, and Mrs. Jane Diehl.



Kim reconciles with Steve — again. * Al Maynard, being Al Maynard. * An expression rarely seen on Carrie's face. * Gary, Brian, and Junior, Tom ham it up.

Senior Participation Ranks High



The hard work, dedication, and the imagination of the four Senior Class officers, President — Bill Cannon, Vice President — Kathy Collins, Secretary — Sheryl Roller, and Treasurer — Karen Phaneuf, increased the September '74 class treasury of \$180.00 to the April '75 treasury of \$503.53.

The first job which confronted the officers was to scout around and choose a site for the prom, which led to organizing a prom committee, and choosing prom favors, the band, and invitations. Some of the class treasury went to the prom enabling the prom tickets to be sold for \$8.00, a \$4.00 reduction from last year.

Next, the officers arranged for a Senior Assembly where the Senior Trip was discussed. The officers had worked with Mr. Markoff and came up with a list of possibles.

The most difficult chore which faced the officers was organizing Class Day and Graduation.

These items mentioned were a few among the many things the officers did for the Senior Class.



The year got off on the right foot as the first project of the seniors was to work on the Senior class float for Homecoming. Chicken wire, lumber, nails, and papier-mache covered Kim Ely's backyard as dedicated seniors worked everyday after school. The float consisted of a Tiger's head with a pendulum depicting "Reflections of Time." There was a slight misunderstanding between certain people and a lumber company, but a compromise was reached. The float was finally finished and on the day of the game, members of the float committee left school early to assemble their creation. That night, the Senior class proudly displayed their artistic efforts. A loose pendulum caused some mourning but didn't dampen the spirits. The Senior Class had communicated to everyone that it was possible for a group of totally different people to come together and work towards a common goal.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: President — Bill Cannon, Vice President — Kathy Collins, Secretary — Sheryl Roller, Treasurer — Karen Phaneuf. * Karen Mittelman, Float Committee Chairman, guards the float. * A few of the seniors who worked on the float. *Bill, the Pres.!



MARC ADKINS



GREG AMAYA



SUE ANDERSON



TERRY ANDERSON



STEVE APPLETON



JEFF ASHBY



MELANIE BAILEY



DENISE BAKER



JAY BARBEE



PAT BARCLAY



SANDRA BARKERS



DANNY BARNES



CHERYL BATEMAN



ROBERT BAZZANI



DEBORAH BELL



HOLT BELLAMY



The start of something great?

Seniors Take Last Year Easy



RONNIE BENNE



BARBARA BIGELOW



JENETTE BITLER



DELL BLEVINS



ANITA BRADSHAW



ARLENA BRAXTON



LUKE BRIDWELL



KATHY BRITT



BONNIE BROOKS



HARRY BULLIS IV



DAVID BUNTING



BUDDY CALL



AMEE CARMINES



Senior "Howie" Rhodes diligently at work on an English composition.



MARIE CARTER



JAMES CASSELL



MARY CHAPMAN

One of the privileges of the seniors was the use of the library during lunch blocks. The more diligent of the students used their time in the pursuit of homework and research papers, but the more frivolous of the students spent their time putting the lounge and the magazine rack to good use.

Seniors Portray Many Talents

Through the fine efforts of our music and dramatic teachers, many of Tabb High School's seniors were able to distinguish themselves in these areas. Other notable fields were Home Economics, Math, Science, Forensics, and Athletics. Many seniors were given various honors throughout the year. Kathy Wallace received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. This year's homecoming queen was Kathy Collins. Curtis Soles, David Walton, Jimmy Pierce, and Larry Wilson were honored in football.



DAVID CIANELLI



MICHAEL CLOUGH



SHARON COLE



CYNTHIA COLEMAN



RHONDA COLEMAN



KATHY COLLINS



Aren't you glad you use Dial?



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ROBERT DAMON



TOMMY DANDRIDGE



MARK DARNELL



CHARISSA DAVIS



SCOTT DAVIS



GARY DERBY



DAVID DERY



SHERRI DICKSON



BOB DIGGLES



RANDY DONALDSON



RICHARD DUNN



CHERYL EAVEY



SALLIE EDENS



MARY BETH EDWARDS



DAVE EFFLER



DONALD ELLIOTT



KIM ELY



CHUCK ENGLE



LARRY EPPARD

Seniors Abuse



RICKEY ESTES



CLARA ETHERIDGE



DAVID FELLER



DOUG FINCH



CINDY FISHER



MICHAEL FORD



CINDY FORREST



DEBI FORREST



KEN FOWLER



RAYE FOX



LAURA FRICKE



JOANNE GETTMAN



SHERYL GIBBS



PAT GODFREY



FRAN GREEN



GORDON GREEN



Hail, hail the gang's all here!

Their Lounge



MICHAEL GREEN



MICHELLE GRIFFIN



LIBBY GROW

Seniors could always be seen crowding into the lounge — not always during lunch blocks. Here one could tune in to the latest gossip on the Senior trip, latest movies seen, and biology class. Unfortunately though, Seniors were frequently reprimanded on their carefree behavior and attitude in the lounge. Other senior privileges included the 10 minute lunch line break, dismissal after end-of-day announcements, and the use of the library during lunch.



STEVE GROW



PAM GUILL



LAURIE HAAS



ROBIN HACKETT



DAVID HALES



GLEN HARDISTER



SHARON HARRIS



KIM HEARD



RHONDA HEDGEPETH



GREG HEDRICK



DEBI HERMANDERFER

Three Guesses Which



LIZ HERN



JOHN HOGGE



BELINDA HOLLAND



DAVID HOLLAND



DENNIS HOLLAND



TIMMY HOLMES



JERRY HOLT



CHERYL HORTMAN



CHERY HOWARD



CINDY HOYT



KAREN HUGHES



LEONARD HUGHES



GARRY INSLEY



CHARLES JEFFERSON



DONALD JONES



KATHLEEN JONES

Is Government Class?



K. C. JONES



WANDA KIRKLAND



SUZANNE KROWE



DAVID KUNERT



NANCY LACKEY



STEPHEN LAMB



JERRY LAWRENCE



RUSSELL LAYMAN



DEBORAH LEOPARD



LORI LIEBLEIN



MARIA LISINSKI



DIANE LOCHSTAMPFOR



MIKE LODING



JOE LUKE



ELOISE MAIERS



MICHAEL MARINO



Seniors Spaz Together

Advertisements appeared on the walls of the lounge several times a month. REEFER MADNESS was one such activity and many Seniors attended. A girls vs. boys football game at GBU turned into an integrated free-for-all. Parties abounded at the holiday season and any excuse was a good excuse for a party.

The Senior Class held a slave sale on February 6 and made a profit of \$100.00.

This was in preparation for the dance held by the seniors on the following Saturday. The seniors also earned the honor of winning the prize for the best Christmas decorations by decorating the Senior Lounge.



CINDY MARSHALL



Umm, Umm Good!



AL MAYNARD



PAT MCGUIRE



BRENDA MCINTOSH



BARNEY McLAUGHLIN



GARY McLAUGHLIN



RENEE McLAUGHLIN



ANNE McLEAN



CARRIE MEINBURG



JACK MENKE



MARIANNE MESERVEY



BILL MICHAELIS



JOEL MILLER



KAREN MITTELMAN

After School



DARLENE MORROW



DARNELL MORROW



DAVID MULKEY



GARY NELSON



RANDAL OLSON



ANDEE ORR



RANDY OWENS



SANDRA PANAK



BRAD PEARSON



ANTONIO PENNA



MIKE PENNANT



DOUG PETERS



SCOTT PETERSON



KAREN PHANEUF



JIMMY PIERCE



PATTI PIKE



JOHN PLEASANTS



KIM POTTER



He used to smack his lips and drool.

Seniors

Throughout the year seniors were excused from "many" classes to discuss various topics of interest. These ranged from the prom and graduation to Senior pictures and cap and gown measurements. Early in the year the class motto, flower, and song were chosen. "Tabb High Cannot Survive Without the Class of Seventy-five," the tiger lily, and THE WAY WE WERE were given those honors.



SHERYL PURVIS



DEBRA RANDALL



DONALD RANDALL



MIKE REID



STEVE REID



JAMIE REILLY



HOWARD RHODES



DEBBIE RICHARDSON



CINDY RIOUX



SHIRYL ROLLER



CONNIE ROSE



DONNA ROWE



CHARLES RUSSELL



KATHY SELGWICK



GERI SEIGLER



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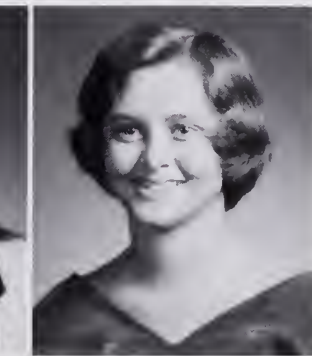
CURTIS SOLES



BILL SOMMERVILLE



DAVID SOTHCOTT



RUTH SPIVEY



Chery makes her point.



NAZZERINO SPURIO



RANDY STAPLES



HAZEL STEER



JEANNE STEWART



DEL STOKES



RHONDA STOKES



WILLIAM STUTLER



BRIAN TALLEY



DOUG TAYLOR



TAMI TAYLOR



PAM TERRY



CAROLE THOMAS



SUE THOMAS



DONALD THORNTON



KARON TIMMERMAN



SHARON TIMMERMAN



DEBBIE TRAINUM



LISA TROMBLEY



JOE TUNSTALL



PAM TYERYAR



PAUL UNDERWOOD



DIANE VAUGHN



KATHY WALLACE



CATHY WALLS

Frustrations Face Seniors



DAVID WALTON



MEL WATSON



DEBBIE WAWRZYNIC



NANCY WEAVER



RICHARD WHELESS



DENNIS WIGGINS



TOM WILBURN



DIANNE WILLIAMS



RAMONA WILLIAMS



RONNIE WILLIAMS



Ah, my aching head!



CINDY WILSON



LARRY WILSON



WILLIS WILSON



STEVE WINDMULLER

Consternation arose for many seniors with the hustle and bustle of college applications, college night at Lafayette, SAT's and Achievements. As the year neared its end, seniors rushed to get applications sent off and the guidance office was flooded with transcripts. Senioritis reached its peak as seniors were hassled into attending classes for which they had no desire to attend. Even worse, they had to work!

Class of '75 Hosts Biggest Prom Ever

As the week of May 10th progressed, seniors bustled around in a furor of activity. Many last-minute details needed to be attended to. At 9:00 in the Bonhomme Richard Travel Lodge, the beginnings of a glittering array began to drift into the Fleet Room. The sparkle of the candles, lights, and band were dwarfed as the multicolored gowns and tuxes congregated on the dance floor.

Many activities were carried on to the strains of Crystal, whose motto seemed to be "And we're from Virginia Beach." Pictures were taken in the hall, refreshments picked up in foyer, trips made to the powder room, and the Senior Superlatives announced.

As the hour neared one, couples began to drift off to the many parties that were scheduled for Prom night. Many lasted throughout the night, some followed with breakfast. Most people did not make it back home until the later hours of the morning. Some never showed up until dinnertime. Some never showed up. After it was all over, no one could believe it had come and gone so quickly. For years to come, the class of '75 would look back with fond memories of their high school Senior Prom; the pressed corsages, pictures, and momentos of a younger, more carefree day serving as reminders.





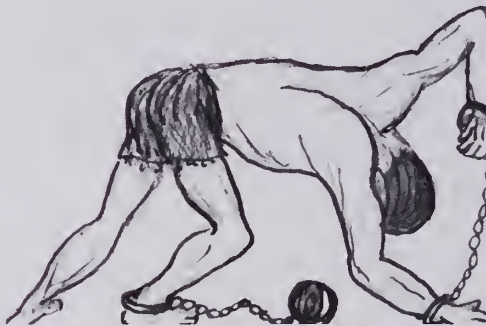
Superlative Announcements Highlighted the Evening

Mr. Jobson assists in handing out Senior Superlatives. * Mrs. Freeman and Mr. Weaver hand out the "Biggest Flirt" award. * Bill looks on as Karen receives her award for the "Laziest Female." * Barb strikes a dramatic pose upon learning she has been chosen by her class as "Biggest Female Flirt." * Five minutes later, Greg Amaya finally makes it up to the award table to receive the "Laziest Male" award.

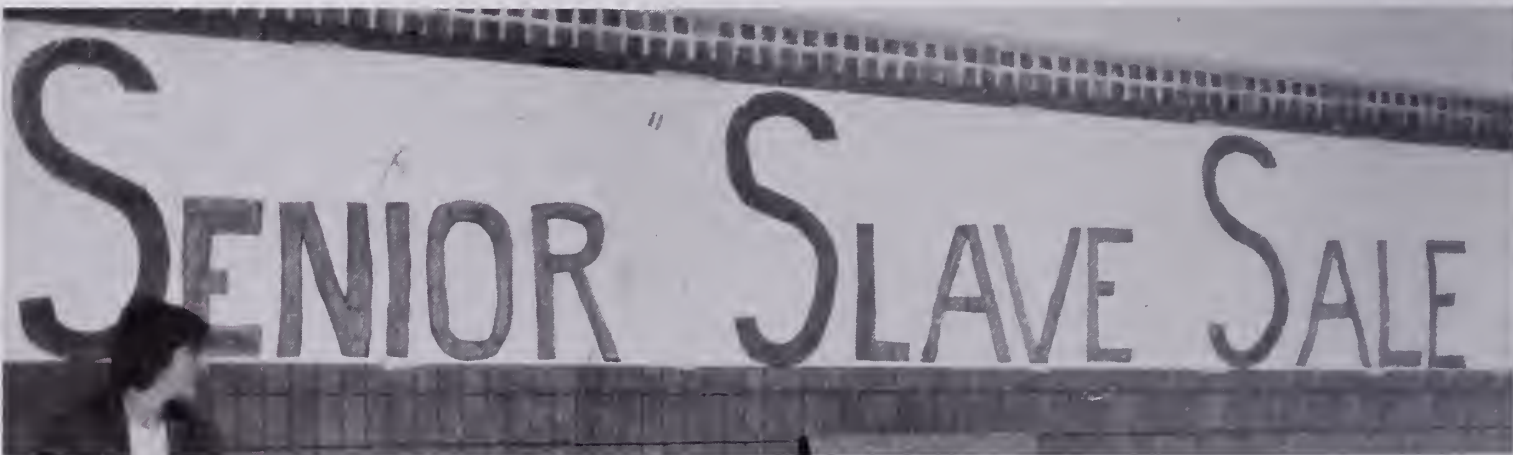


Seniors Sell Out to Underclassmen

A Slave Sale was sanctioned by the Senior class to raise money for the prom. During the lunch blocks various teachers, students, and administrators were sold off with the high price of \$21.88 going to Mr. Ed Markoff. The slaves wore a sign with their owner's name on it the next day while they performed the many services required of them. To celebrate, the next night was devoted to a dance. The jukebox got the vibes going and the floor was soon crowded. Many people left early to enjoy a party on Shirley Drive. Many thanks from the Senior class.



Diane thought it was fun crawling on her knees and singing across the commons. * Tony Penna, being a partial owner of Mr. Markoff, gives the orders for a change. * Curtis Soles readily obeys his commands. * Senior Slave Day was a success and added a considerable amount of money to the Senior treasury.



Seniors Prefer Scream Machine to the Grand Ol' Oprey

On a warm Thursday night in May, the class of '75 left to spend the Memorial Day Weekend in Opreyland, Tennessee and Six Flags Over Georgia. Upon boarding the Newton buses, everyone was concerned with what each had brought. What clothes, how much money, any blankets or food were all topics. Chaperones on this expedition were Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Scott, Mrs. Freeman, Mr. Moore, Mr. Markoff, and Mr. Jobson. After a restless night on the bus, the class was anxious to get to their rooms, but had a few hours delay. The seniors were therefore able to catch a few of Nashville's high shopping points. Upon reaching their rooms, seniors made a mad dash for the pool where they played until dinnertime. Later on that night the class was treated (?) a glimpse of The Grand 'Ole Oprey. The next day was spent at Opreyland, U.S.A. After a few hours there, the class was anxious to get to Six Flags. Reaching Atlanta late at night, everyone ate, made a few purchases, and hastened to their rooms to settle down to sleep. Sunday began at Six Flags with "Great American Scream Machine" and

continued with wet Log Flume rides, wild Runaway Mine Cars, slot car racing, and eating. Ten o'clock came too soon and stragglers at last made the bus. The trip back home was a quiet one with most people sleeping. Arriving back at Tabb 12:00 Monday morning, there was a rush to collect belongings and the fresh Georgia peaches purchased in Atlanta's Farmer's Market. Though it was over too soon, memories of Mr. Moore's pipe and his anatomy/sex education class will be remembered for a long time along with other personal reminiscences.





Class Day Brings Realization That Graduation Is Near



Friday, June 6 the strains of Pomp and Circumstance once again filled the gymnasium as the class of '75 participated in their class day. Rehearsal for it consisted of an hour and a half in the gym the previous day. The alma mater was practiced and gold tassels handed out to seniors with 3.5 grade averages. On Friday the halls were filled with fumble-fingered seniors adjusting robes, mortarboards and tassels. As the underclassmen were ushered into the gym the anxious seniors found their places in lines. Upon marching into the gym, a burst of applause that grew in volume greeted the class. The class day program consisted of musical presentations by both the band and chorus members. Bill Cannon was presented with a year's supply of Joe Luke's old tennis-shoes and a "stuffed" chauvanist pig from the three women in his life. Senior superlatives were pointed out to the entire school and the Last Will and Testaments and Class Prophecy were read. After the more frivolous of entertainments, Mr. Miller mounted the podium and handed out the many awards and scholarships that the class had collected. The day was over for the seniors as they sang their alma mater and amid the cheers, whistles, and applause of the underclassmen, the class of '75 once again threaded its way out of the gym.





The following awards were presented to seniors during class day:
 Valedictorian — Scott Peterson
 Salutatorian — Diane Vaughn

Department Awards:

Art — Diane Vaughn
 Band — Donna Rowe
 Business — Sharon Cole
 Debate — Jeff Ashby
 Dramatic — Laura Fricke
 Editorial — Diane Vaughn
 Anne McLean
 Ruth Spivey
 French — Amee Carmines
 Forensics — Pat Barclay
 German — Harold Sidler

Perfect Attendance — Arlene Braxton, Sandy Panak, Mike Smith, Lisa Trombley

DAR Good Citizen Award — Kathy Wallace
 Betty Crocker Award — Diane Vaughn

Outstanding in Engineering — Karen Phaneuf
 Outstanding Leadership and Service to Keyettes — Kim Ely

Merit Scholarship Letters — Amee Carmines, Teresa Cooper, John Costello, Randy Smith

Certificate of Merit — Marc Adkins

Top Drama Students — Cindy Hoyt, Marie Carter, Laura Fricke, Gary Derby, Mike Ford, Anita Bradshaw, Bonnie Brooks

Home Economics — Mary Edwards

Industrial Arts — Fran Green

Mathematics — Charles Russell

Music — Anita Bradshaw

Presidents — Bill Cannon

 Joe Luke

Science — Jenny Thomas

 Kip Spurio

Social Studies — Amee Carmines

Spanish — Cindy Coleman

Due to thunderstorms, the second annual commencement exercises were held in the Tabby High gymnasium. Unfortunately, tickets had to be issued six to a graduate. Practice was held earlier that day with a few guidelines laid down by the administration.

As the gym filled up, the lines were formed and soon the class of '75 was entering the gym to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Many happy and tear-filled faces were seen in the audience as the class took their seats. Along with the speeches of the salutatorian and the valedictorian, both the Tiger Band and A Cappella Choir performed. A special presentation was made to Mrs. Barnes and the recipients of scholarships were recognized. There was a final speech by Mr. George Pope and the handing out of diplomas began.

The class officers were at the head of the line, followed by the Honor Students and the remaining body of seniors. Soon, with a flash of a camera and a firm handshake, it was all over. In no time at all the class filed out of the gym to end their high school days forever.



Upon entering the cafeteria, the fronts broke down and the hugging, kissing, crying and laughing began. Surrounded by friends and relatives, futile promises were made to keep in touch with each other through the years and to meet again at the reunion.

As everyone left to make an appearance at home, change clothes and party, one major topic dominated the thoughts of everyone — freedom! Although they were free it was obvious to all that not only the best years of their lives had come to a close but also the most carefree.

Bill presents Mr. Pope with a hoe and an orange straw hat. * A big moment for mother and son. * What a beautiful night for graduation. * Another milestone!



Sharon Cole finally gets around to addressing her graduation announcements. * Jam-packed with emotion. * Darlene Morrow holds her future. * Mike gets his ring turned by Marianne for the last time. * Mixed emotions.



Succeed
Kip Spurio



Most Talented



★ SENIOR



Best Dressed
Nancy Lackey and John Costello



Class Clowns
Jimmy Pierce and Andee Orr



Ever since voting a few weeks before the prom, tension was rising not only about the prom but for the announcements of the Senior Superlatives. There were twelve categories and rules stipulated that on a ballot, no one's name could be written in more than once.

At the prom several teachers were given the honor of announcing the Superlatives. As each Senior was announced, they walked up to the table to receive a certificate and a gag gift.



Best Looking
Kathy Collins and Chuck Engle



C
Dave



SUPERLATIVES ★★



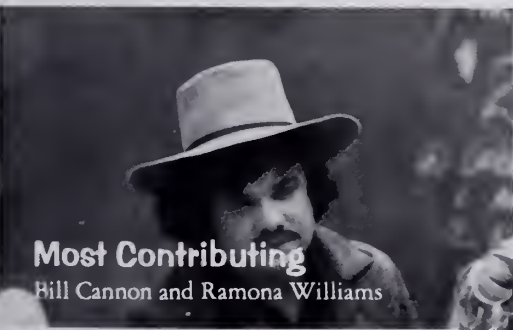
Quirkiest
Kathy Collins and Holt Bellamy



Best Personality
Scott Stafford and Diane Vaughn



Most School-
by and



Most Contributing
Bill Cannon and Ramona Williams



Senior Directory

MARC A. ADKINS

132 Daphne Drive Grafton, VA 23692
Musical 9; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Thespians Vice-President 12; Debate Team 11, 12; National Merit Finalist 12; Science Fair — 1st Place Math Division 9; Regional Honorable Mention Tomorrow's Scientists and Engineers Award 9.

GREG AMAYA

40 Mt. Vernon Drive Tabb, VA 23602
Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; FCA 11.

DONALD TERRY ANDERSON

1655 7th Avenue LAFB, VA 23665
Football 9, 12; Key Club 12; FCA 12.

RONNIE ANGEL

104 Patrick Creek Road Grafton, VA 23692
DE 10.

JEFF ASHBY

1921 B Sherman Court LAFB, VA 23665
Transfer to THS; NJROTC 11; NJROTC Club Secretary 12; Drill Team 11, 12; Debate Team Treasurer 12; Honor Cadet 11.

MELANIE BAILEY

133 A Calthrop Neck Road Tabb, VA 23602
Pep Club 9; Keyette Club 10, 11, Vice-President 12; SCA Representative 11; Musical 12.

JAY BARBEE

602 Piney Point Road Yorktown, VA 23692
Class President 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Letterman Club 11, 12; Football — All District 12.

PAT BARCLAY

122 B Calthrop Neck Road Tabb, VA 23602
Chess Club 10; AV Club 12; Forensics 12; Musical TECH Crew 12.

CHERYL BATEMAN

1704 9th Street LAFB, VA 23665
Musical 11, Stage Manager 12; Girls Chorus 11; Thespian 12; A Cappella 12; Drama Club 12; Choral Ensemble 12; Night of the Performing Arts 12.

ROBERT BAZZANI

121 Shirley Drive Tabb, VA 23602
Science Club 12; Key Club 12; WWAAHSS 12.

DEBORAH LYNNE BELL

1878 D Washington Court LAFB, VA 23665

Wichita Falls, Texas — Honor Roll 9; Hirschi Hi-Lites 9; Dance and High Kick Drill Team 9; Math Club 9; Volleyball Team 9, Tumuning, Guam — Honor Roll 10, 11; Volleyball 10; Pep Club 11; Rap Sessions Club 11, Transfer to THS, Art Club Voice — President 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Mime Troupe 12; Artist of the Month — February 12.

BARBARA GENE BIGELOW

100 Cove Crescent Yorktown, VA 23692
FHA 9; Girl's Track 10; Fall Play 10, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; Thespian 12; NJROTC Club 12; FCA 12; "Cadet of the Month" 12.

DELL BLEVINS

103 Carpenter Drive Tabb, VA 23602
Balboa, Canal Zone — Volleyball 9; A Cappella 10; Pre-med and Nursing Club 10; Transfer to THS.

ANITA BRADSHAW

605 Piney Point Road Yorktown, VA 23692
SCA Chaplain 10; A Cappella Choir 10, 11, 12, President 10; Winter Play 10, 11; Musical 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Debate and Forensics Team 12; WWAAHSS 12; SDHSS 12; OTA 12.

HARRY S. BULLIS III

1861-A Henry Ct. LAFB, VA
Kubasaki High School: Play; Children's Workshop Theater; Combined Chorus; Ensemble; Thespian; Transfer to THS: Drama Club; Mime Troupe; Male Chorus; Barbershop Quartet; Thespian; PHEIFER'S PEOPLE; Musical.

DAVID BUNTING

125 Calthrop Neck Road Tabb, VA 23602
DE Club 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

AMEE CARMINES

239 Yorktown Road Tabb, VA 23602
SCA Parliamentarian 9; A Cappella Choir 10, 11; French Club 10, President 12; International Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Paw Prints Asst. Editor 12.

DAVID CIANELLI

18 Bird Lane Tabb, VA 23602
Football 9; DECA Club 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL CLOUGH

Lakenheath High School: Wrestling; Chess Club; Football; Science Club; Transfer to

THS.

CYNTHIA COLEMAN

1916-D Hamilton Court LAFB, VA
Atwater, California: "A" Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; CA Scholastic Fed 11; Transfer to THS.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH COLLINS

104 Debbie Lane Newport News, VA 23602
Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, Class Secretary 9; Yearbook 9; SCA 9, 12; Keyette Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball Sweetheart 10; Lettermen Club 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; WWAAHSS 12; Class Vice-President 12.

JOHN B. COSTELLO

1907-A Franklin Court LAFB, VA 23665
NJROTC Special Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11; SCA Representative 11; NJROTC Club Vice-President 12; Musical 12; Screening Board 12.

CHERYL KIM CUDDIHY

Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary 9; Science Club 9; Yearbook 9; Gymnastics 10; Musical 11; Mime Troupe 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Latin Club President 12; Debate and Forensics Team 12; Thespian 12.

SCOTT A DAVIS

106 Sylvia Drive Tabb, VA 23602
Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Basketball 10; FCA 10, 11; Cross Country 10; Track 11, 12; Lettermen Club Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 12.

GARY DERBY

304 Bayview Grafton, VA 23692
Chorus 9; Track 9; Musical 9; First Place Science Fair 9; A Cappella Treasurer 10, 11, 12; Sight-Sound Corps 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; PGP Club 10, 11; Thespian 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12.

BOB DIGGLES

510 Piney Point Road Yorktown, VA 23692
Hampton, VA: Football 9; Band 9; Tabb High School: Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; German Club 10; Musical 10, 11, Key Club 11, 12; International Club Parliamentarian 11.

REBECCA DIRMEYER

408 Massie Lane Tabb, VA 23602
Transfer to THS, Latin Club 12.

MARY ELIZABETH EDWARDS

652 Poquoson Ave. Poquoson, VA

Poquoson High. Band 9, 10; FHA 9, Chapter Vice President 10; Science Club 9; JV Cheerleader 9, Co-captain 10; Transfer to THS. Symphonic Band President 11, Vice President 12, Musical 11, 12; Debate 11, Forensics 11; FHA Federation President 11; FHA State Secretary 12; Drama Club 12.

DAVE EFFLER

1568-A 4th Street LAFB, VA 23665
Wiesbaden, Germany: Football 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 11 Russian Club 11; Transfer to THS; NJROTC Club 12.

KIM ELY

Cheerleading 9; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Keyettes 10, 11, 12, President 12; SCA 11, 12; WWAHSS 12.

CHUCK ENGLE

30 Greenland Drive Tabb, VA 23602
Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain 12; Basketball 9, 10, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Yearbook 9; Lettermen Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; Key Club 10, 11, Treasurer 11; Sight-Sound Corp 11, 12; A Cappella Choir Vice-President 12; Musical 10; FCA 10, 11, 12.

DAVID FELLER

28 School Lane Grafton, VA 23692
Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

DOUG FINCH

Box 373, Hollywood Blvd. Grafton, VA 23692
WWAAHSS.

CYNTHIA FISHER

141 Calthrop Neck Road Tabb, VA 23602
SCA 9, 11, 12, Treasurer 9; Yearbook 9; Drama Club 10; Keyette Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; SDAHSS 12; OTA 12; WWAHSS 12.

MICHAEL D. FORD

166 Showalter Road Grafton, VA 23692
Bethel High School; AV Club 11; Tabb High: AV Club 12; Thespian 12; Mime Troupe 12; Musical 12; Night of Performing Arts 12.

KENNETH FOWLER

213-D Windsong Lane Hampton, VA 23666
Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10.

RAYE FOX

17 Mill Road Tabb, VA 23602
Keyettes 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 10; SCA 9, 11, 12, Chaplain 9; Lettermen Club 12; WWAHSS 12; SDAHSS 12; OTA 12.

JOANNE GETTMAN

Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11.

SHERYL GIBBS

100 Piney Point Road Grafton, VA 23692
Pep Club 9, 10, DECA 10; GAA 11; SCA 12; WWAHSS 12.

GORDON GREEN

1547-A Third Street LAFB, VA 23665
Lakenheath, England: Soccer 9, 10, 11; Junior Honor Society 9, 10; Cross Country 10; AFJROTC Drill Team 11; Transfer to THS WWAHSS 12; OTA 12 Musical 12.

MIKE GREEN

Lakenheath, England: Wrestling 10; Transfer to THS. Wrestling 12; Band 12.

ROBIN HACKETT

1550-A 4th Street LAFB, VA
Wiesbaden, Germany: Concert Chorus 9, 10; SCA 10, 11; Pom Pom Squad 10; Musical 10; Drama Club 11; Track 11; GAA 11; Transfer to THS: A Cappella Choir 12, Stage Band 12; Musical 12.

GREG HEDRICK

Football 10, 12; Basketball 10; Band 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12

DANA ELIZABETH HERN

121 Laura Lane Grafton, VA 23692
Art Club 12; Paw Prints 12; Musical 12; WWAHSS 12.

BELINDA HOLLAND

309 Tide Mill Rd. Tabb, VA
FBLA 12; NHS 12.

DENNIS HOLLAND

129 Daphne Drive Grafton, VA 23692
Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 10, 11, President 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; German Club 10, 12, President 12; International Club President 11; Track 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SCA 12.

TIMMY HOLMES

Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 12; German Club 11.

SHERY HOWARD

Nebraska: Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 10; Pom Pom Drill Team 11; FHA 10, 11; FTA 11; Foreign Language Club 9, 10; Art Club 9; Transfer to THS: Musical 12; Miss Tabb High Contestant.

CINDY HOYT

114 Shirley Dr. Tabb, VA
Musical 9, 10, 11; Drama Club President 9, 10; One-Act Play 10; Pep Club 10; Thespian 11, 12; National Forensics Member 11; Girl's Chorus 11, President 12; Festival of Arts 11, 12; A Cappella Choir 12.

KAREN HUGHES

210 Bayberry Lane Hampton, VA 23666
SCA 9; Chorus 9, 11, Vice-President 11, Pep Club 9; Keyette Club 10, 11, Secretary 12, Class Secretary 10; Lettermen Club 12; A Capella Choir 12; WWAHSS 12.

LEONARD HUGHES

13 Pine Street Tabb, VA 23602
Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12.

RICHARD INGRAM

89 Old Lakeside Drive Grafton, VA 23692

GARRY INSLEY

Play 9; Football 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Track 11; Letterman Club 12; Musical 12.

K. C. JONES

138 Daphne Drive Grafton, VA 23692
SCA 10; Track 9.

EDWARD KEEFER

1869 Wyte Court Hampton, VA
Florida: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Florida All-Star Team; Student Council 12; Transfer THS.

WANDA LEAH KIRKLAND

122 M JI Lane Grafton, VA 23692
Yearbook 9, FHA 9; Newspaper 9; Pep Club 10, 11; WWAHSS 11; Girl's Chorus 12; International Club 11; Spanish Club Vice-President 12; FBLA 11.

SUZANNE KROWE

171-A Railway Road Grafton, VA 23692
A Capella Choir 10.

DAVID KUNERT

South Dakota: Baseball 9; Basketball 9; Football 9; Play 10; Drama Club 10; Speech and Debate 9, 10; THS: Speech and Debate 11; WWAHSS 11.

STEPHEN LAMB

101 Bonito Drive Yorktown, VA 23692
Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Musical 9, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Wrestling 10; Play 11; German Club 12; Lettermen Club 12.

MEREDITH LORRAINE LIEBLEIN

108 Albacore Drive Grafton, VA 23692
Musical 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Fall Play 11; Keyette Club 11, 12; Girl's Chorus 12.

DIANNE LOCHSTAMPFOR

236 Robanna Shores Seaford, VA 23696
Pep Club 9; Chorus 9; Class Vice-President 11; Keyette Club 11, 12.

MIKE LODING

54 Dare Road Grafton, VA 23692

Football 9; SCA 9, 11; Golf 10, 12; Letterman Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 12

JOHN KE

22 Grandol Drive Tabb, VA 23602
Key Club 12; Thespian 11, 12; Football 11, 12; SCA President 12; Class President 11; NHS 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; WWAHSS 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; Play 10; Chess Club 9, 10; Mime Troupe 12; A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Barbershop Quartet 11, 12; OTA 12; SDHSS 12

CLAUDE MASSER

108 Bonito Drive Grafton, VA 23692
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; Boys' State 11; NHS 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12; SCA 9, 12; WWAHSS 11, 12; OTA; A Cappella Choir 12

AL MAYNARD

NJROTC Special Drill Team 11; NJROTC Rifle Team 11; NJROTC Club 12; Mime Troupe 12

ANNE WILDFR McLEAN

107 Fairfield Drive Yorktown, VA 23692
Yearbook 10, 11; Editor 12; Track 10, 11; Letterman Club 12

CARRIE ELLEN MEINBERG

Box 351W, Lindsay Landing Road Grafton, VA 23692

Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 9, 12; Pep Club 9; Gymnastics 10, 11; Track 10; Class President 10; Keyette Club 10, 11; GAA 11; Girls' State 11; NHS 12; OTA 12; WWAHSS 12; Musical 12; SCA 12; Miss Tabb High Contestant 12

JACK MARTIN MENKE

104 Tarpon Drive Grafton, VA 23692
NJROTC Drill Team 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Rifle Team 10, 12; NJROTC Club President 12; NJROTC Honor Cadet 11

MARIANNE MESERVEY

533 Piney Point Road Yorktown, VA 23692
SCA 9; Yearbook 9; Drama 9; Gymnastics 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; Musical 10, 11, 12; Mime Troupe 12; Debate 12; Forensics 12; NFL 12; Thespian 12; NHS 12; Voice of Democracy 12

WILLIAM ERHART MICHAELIS

326 Lindsay Landing Road Grafton, VA 23692
Football 9; VICA Club 12

JOEL DENNIS MILLER

1878B Washington Court Yorktown, VA 23692

Bethel High School Band 9, 10; Transfer to THS: A Cappella Choir 11, 12

KAREN MITTELMAN

108 Bayview Drive Grafton, VA 23692
Bethesda, Maryland: Hockey 9, 10; Gymnastics 9; THS: VA State YRC 11, 12; Musical 12

DARNELL MORROW

1591 35th Street LAFB, VA 23665
Biloxi, Mississippi: Choir 9, 10; FHA 9; HERO 11; Transfer to THS: DECA 12

JOHN DAVID MULKEY

Fall Play 10, 12; French Club 10, 11; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Mime Troupe 11, 12; WWAHSS 11; Art Club 12; Yearbook 12

GARY WAYNE NELSON

514 Marlin Drive Newport News, VA 23602
Musical 9, 10; Chorus 9, 11, 12

ANDREA MARIE ORR

108 Albacore Drive Grafton, VA 23692
Hampton, VA: SCA 9; French Club 9; Gymnastics 9; Library Club President 9; Transfer to THS: SCA 10, 11; Musical 10, 11, 12; Keyette Club 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Fall Play 11; Newspaper 11; Miss Tabb High Contestant 11; Dance Troupe 12

SANDRA KAY PANAK

112 Laura Lane Grafton, VA 23692
Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; NHS 12

BRADLEY WAYNE PEARSON

163 Ships Point Road Yorktown, VA 23692
Symphonic Band 9, 10; Stage Band 9, 10; All-State Band 10

ANTONIO DOMINIC PENNA

2166 Sylvia Drive Grafton, VA 23692
Track 9; Hockey 9; NJROTC Color Guard 10; NJROTC Drill Team 11, 12; French Club Treasurer 12; Letterman Club 12; Musical 12; Parliamentary NJROTC Club 12

MICHAEL LLOYD PENNANT

1874-F Washington Court LAFB, VA 23665
Molesworth High: Soccer 9, 10; Transfer to THS

DOUGLAS KELLY PETERS

92A Old Lakeside Drive Grafton, VA 23692
Basketball 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Boys' State 11

KAREN JOY PHANEUF

10 Pine Street Tabb, VA 23692

Yearbook 9; Newspaper 9; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Treasurer 12

JAMES H. PIERCE II

139 Daphne Drive Grafton, VA 23692
Baseball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Wrestling 11, Captain 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Song Band 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; SCA Chapter 12; WWAHSS 11, 12; Prep All-American Football 12; Boys' State 11; Letterman Club 11, 12; NHS 12

PAULETTE LEE PIERCE

P.O. Box 1021 Grafton, VA 23692
FHA 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9; Softball 9

PATTI PIKE

1859-D Monroe Court LAFB, VA 23665
Dance Group 9

KIM RENEE POTTER

Yearbook 9; Pep Club 10; FBLA 11, 12

DEBRA J. RANDALL

1900-C Jackson Court LAFB, VA 23665
Guam: Sports Club 10; Transfer THS: Choir 11; Musical 12; A Cappella Choir 12

GEORGE T. M. REID

144 Calthrop Neck Road Tabb, VA 23602
Football 9; Band 9; Tennis 10, 11, 12; FCA 10

JAMI ANN REILLY

1867-A Jefferson Court LAFB, VA 23665
Hawaii: Keyettes 9, 10, 11; Inter-School Relations Committee 10; Yearbook 11; Play 11; Transfer to THS

CINDY RIOUX

1584-B Fifth Street LAFB, VA 23665
Art Club 11; Yearbook 12; Spanish Club 12

MICHAEL JOSEPH ROACH

1606-A Fifth Street LAFB, VA 23665
Nebraska: Football 9; Track 9; Yearbook 9, DE 11; DECA 11; Yearbook 11; Transfer THS: VICA 12

SHERYL LYNN ROLLER

5 Pine Street Tabb, VA 23602
Drama Club 9; Pep Club Secretary 9, 10; Yearbook 9; Newspaper 9; Keyettes 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Class Secretary 11, 12; DE Club Secretary 11, 12; SCA 12; WWAHSS 12

CONNIE ROSE

9 Trinity Drive Tabb, VA 23602
Health Careers Club 9, 10; Mixed Chorus 10; VICA 11, 12; Girl's Chorus 11

STEPHEN SHEARIN

113 Albacore Drive Grafton, VA 23692
DE 10, 11, 12

DAVID SHELTON

309-A East Cheadle Road Seaford,
VA 23696
RITCHIE SHIVER
1560-B Fourth Street LAFB, VA 23665
HAROLD SIDLER
Tennis 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Drill Team 10;
Varsity Drill Team 11; NHS 11, 12; Ger-
man Book Award 11; SDHSS 12;
WWAAHSS 12; German Club Treasurer
12.
JEFFERY ANDRE SLADE
184 Carys Chapel Road Tabb, VA 23602
Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12;
Football 9.
MICHAEL WILLIAM SMITH
404 Big Bethel Road Hampton,
VA 23666
Band 9, 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12;
WWAAHSS 11.
RICHARD RANDOLPH SMITH
237 Jethro Lane Grafton, VA 23692
Wrestling 10, 11, 12; WWAAHSS 11.
BOYD CURTIS SOLES, JR.
2133 Mastin Avenue Seaford, VA
Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; FCA
10, 11, 12; SCA 11.
DAVID ARTHUR SOTHCOTT
210 Railway Road Grafton, VA 23692
RUTH ANN SPIVEY
1641 Route 17 Grafton, VA 23692
Yearbook 9, 11; International Language
Club 11; Editor Paw Prints 12; French Club
12.
NAZZARENO H. SPURIO, JR.
1909-A Lee Court LAFB, VA 23665
NJROTC Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Baseball
10; Latin Club Secretary 10, Vice-President
11; NHS 12; WWAAHSS 12; OTA 12;
SDHSS 12.
SCOTT WALTON STAFFORD
8 Beechwood Drive Grafton, VA 23692
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; SCA
9; Debate 11.
RANDY DAVID STAPLES
1527-B Second Street LAFB, VA
JEANNE MARIA STEWART
1863-C Henry Court LAFB, VA 23665
Philippines: SGA 9, 10; Track 10; Play 10;
Transfer THS: SCA 11; NJROTC 11;
Track 11; NJROTC Club 12; NJROTC
Drill Team 12; German Club 12; Keyette
Club 12.
BRIAN TALLEY
2186 Lotz Drive Grafton, VA 23692
Photography Club 9; Basketball Manager
10; Mixed Chorus 9, 10; A Cappella Choir
11, 12; Sight-Sound Corps 10, 11, 12; Musi-

cal 10, 12.
DOUGLAS LEE TAYLOR
1572-B 5th Street LAFB, VA 23665
ROTC 9, 10; Fall Play 10; Musical 10, 11;
Drama Club 11, 12; A Cappella Choir 12.
PAMELA KAY TERRY
104 Cardinal Lane Tabb, VA 23602
Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Pep Club
9; GAA 10; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Keyette
Club 10, 11; Miss Tabb High Contestant
11; Candidate Football Sweetheart 11;; Can-
didate Basketball Sweetheart 11.
MARILYN THOMAS
115 Cary's Chapel Road Tabb, VA 23602
FHA 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11;
FBLA 12.
CAROLE THOMAS
801 First Street Abernathy, TX 79311
Spanish Club 10, Secretary 12; Fall Play 10.
SUSAN THOMAS
218 Jethro Lane Grafton, VA 23692
Art Club Treasurer 11, President 12; Drama
Club 11; Fall Play 11; VICA 12.
KARON TIMMERMAN
115 Mill Lane Grafton, VA 23692
Yearbook 11; COE 12; Keyette Club 12.
SHARON TIMMERMAN
115 Mill Lane Grafton, VA 23692
Paw Prints 10; Yearbook 11; Art Club 12;
DECA 12.
DEBBY TRAINUM
1826 Meadowview Drive Denbigh,
VA 23602
Newspaper 9; Basketball 10; SCA 10; FBLA
11, President 12.
LISA TROMBLEY
Spanish Club 9; SCA 9; Pep Club 10, 11;
SCA 10; Pom Pom Girl 11; FBLA 12.
PAM TYERYAR
8 Jernigan Lane Grafton, VA 23692
Pep Club 9; Fall Play 10; Drama Club 10,
11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Thespian Secre-
tary 12; Girl's Chorus Secretary 12; Debate
and Forensics 12.
PAUL EDWARD UNDERWOOD
1513-B 2nd Street LAFB, VA 23665
Football 9, 12; Chess Club 10; French Club
10; Yearbook 11, 12; Basketball 12; Track
12; FCA 12.
DIANE VAUGHN
14 Purgold Road Seaford, VA 23696
Maine: Student Council 10; Class Secretary
10; Gymnastics 10; Cheerleader 9, 10; Win-
ter Carnival Queen 10; Transfer to THS:

Yearbook 11, Editor 12; SCA 12; Gymnas-
tics 11; Keyette Secretary 11; GAA 11;
Cheerleader 12; Art Club 12; NHS 11, 12;
Girls' State 11; Miss Tabb High 11; Home-
coming Attendant 12; Musical 12;
WWAAHSS 11, 12.
KATHY WALLACE
Cheerleader 9, 12; Pep Club 9; Track 10;
SCA 10, Vice-President 11; Miss Tabb High
Contestant 11; NHS 11, 12; Girls' State 11;
Candidate Basketball Sweetheart 12.
DAVID ANDREW WALTON
431 Burts Road Yorktown, VA 23692
Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11,
12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Most Outstanding
Male Athlete 11; FCA 10, 11, 12.
DEBORAH ANN WAWRZYNIEC
1897-D Wythe Court LAFB, VA 23665
Kansas: Student Council 9; National Junior
Honor Society 9; Yearbook 9; Transfer
THS: FHA 12; Keyette Club 12.
DENNIS WIGGINS
82 Kitty Drive Grafton, VA 23692
Football 9.
THOMAS J. WILBURN
73 Carol Drive Grafton, VA 23692
French Club 10; NJROTC Drill Team 10;
SCA 11; Debate 11; NJROTC Colorguard
11; Lettermen Club 12.
DIANNE WILLIAMS
1588-B 5th Street LAFB, VA 23665
Keyette Club 12; A Cappella Choir 12.
RAMONA WILLIAMS
367 Yorktown Road Tabb, VA 23602
Bethel High: Rebelettes Vocal Ensemble 9;
National Junior Honor Society 9; Latin
Club Treasurer 10; A Cappella Choir 10;
Transfer to THS: Latin Club President 11;
A Cappella Secretary 11; Office Assistant
12; FBLA 12; NHS 12; WWAAHSS 12.
CYNTHIA YVONNE WILSON
99 Showalter Road Grafton, VA 23692
Pep Club 10; VICA 12.
WILLIS ESTRIDGE WILSON II
Football 9; VICA 10, 11, 12.
STEVEN LLOYD WINDMULLER
35 School Lane Grafton, VA 23692
Basketball 9, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Wrestling
10; Football 11; WWAAHSS 12.
KINGSTON MONTGOMERY WIN-
GET II
107 Beecham Drive Yorktown, VA 23692
NJROTC Drill Team 11, 12; NJROTC
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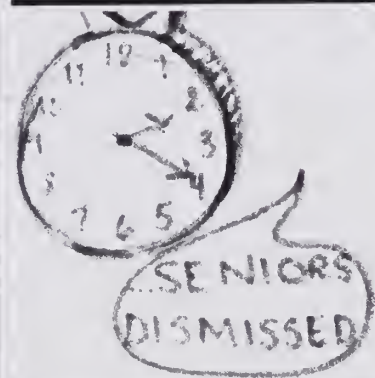
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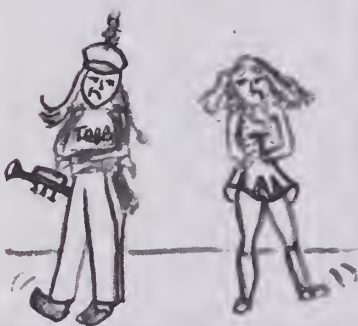
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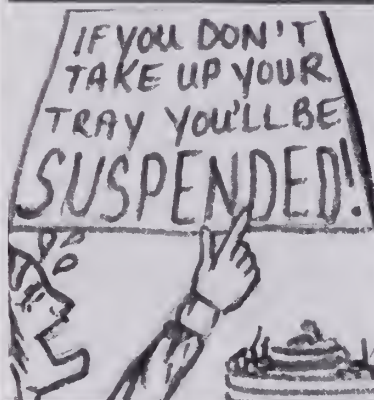
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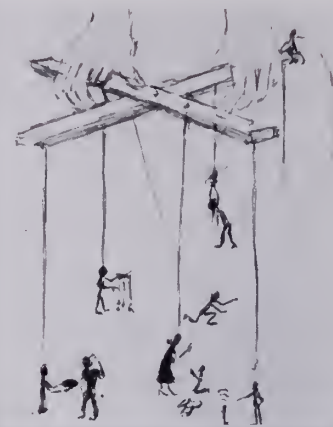
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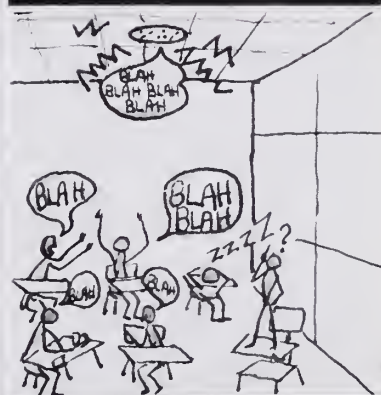
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Point

"May I have your attention please . . ."

The voice drones on as we don't even bother to listen to this question, request, order — whatever — and this futile attention-grabbing device falls on deaf ears.

It seems that everyone has so much to say, so many ideas and discoveries of earth-shattering importance; but who hears them? We all talk at once and it ends up no one hears anything save a regurgitation of their ideology.

It appears rivalry, that basic "incentive essential" has hardened our attitudes toward our fellow schoolmates, save a select few — our "friends." Clubs and organizations vie for "rights" to raise money or sponsor events and overlook cooperation. Cliques mushroom and prejudice turns to hatred or indifference and thrives. From time to time, individuals recognize these tendencies, but who is really unselfish enough to talk TO someone who is always talked ABOUT?

However, this is the best form of communication on the school level. Think of our relationship to administrators or even teachers. Authority has a way of disenchanting our views and repelling modes of communication. We charge those with responsibilities of being overly rule-oriented, or trying too hard to be "one of us." They must accept us as we constantly belittle their personalities, yet we see no fault in our ways.

Throughout our high school years we are fondled with the expression, "we are the leaders of tomorrow." As a result we are vigilantes, and we have hundreds like us who share our opinions on hypocrisy. We see faults in others, expose scandals, and will one day save the world!

Joe Luke

Counterpoint

It is fantastic the way communication lines have opened up and developed in our society, but especially so in our schools. At the dial of a telephone anyone can talk to any part of the building he desires. However, technology has not advanced as extensively as our compassion for others. Public schools have combined people from all areas with ideas as varied as imaginable. This amalgamation of both backgrounds and opinions have taught us how to get along with others in mutual consideration and cooperation.

In addition, friendly competition has enabled us to achieve goals that were previously considered unreachable. This competition, coupled with the wide range of clubs and organizations offered in school provides us with inspiration and deter pre-utical tendencies. Cliques are becoming a thing of the past. Looking at all this makes one really recognize the importance of high school.

Our relationship with administrators and teachers has also turned around recently. Due to our reception of more responsibilities than ever, we learn to finally respect authority and work with it rather than fight it. We learn to go about getting changes "the right way" and live up to the expectations of our parents as well as our peers.

Throughout high school we must always remember that we have a responsibility to our parents, our future children, but most of all to ourselves to be the best we can possibly be. We are the leaders of tomorrow!

Joe Luke

There are a few inefficient modes of communication one finds in every high school. An example of this is the myriad of tests students are given each year — PSAT/NMSQT, STEP/SCAT, SAT, IQ, Iowa Achievement, Intelligence and mentality, ability, etc. It is questionable as to whether these "tests" actually show anything at all. The student staff has satirized this student plight of "test-taking" in its own Y-SIT/I-QUIT test for sanity and competence.

Y-Sit/I-Quit

(Yearbook Standardized Intelligence Test/Inconsistent Quantitative Un-Intelligible Test)²

PART 9

Place the matching letter (1, 2, 3, ...) with the corresponding number (a, b, c, ...) in the appropriate blanks on your answer sheet. Use each answer **ONLY** once except for those that are irrelevant. There are a greater number of letters than numbers, but there are more blanks corresponding to the left members of each question. Turn your answer sheet so that the microscopic printing is at the bottom right corner of the page.

Example. Marigold a. scum b. dolly c. noodles d. melted
The obvious answer is a. (scum).

1. This is ____ a. fun b. hilarious
c. time consuming d. candle
2. For ____ a. noodles c. bit
b. chin d. get it
3. Buy ____ a. a yearbook b. golly
c. by d. k
4. My ____ a. moo c. doll
b. n d. catatonic
5. Ad ____ a. vice b. ult
c. ministration d. ery
6. Nightie ____ a. skunk b. daudle
c. knight d. doodle
7. Did ____ a. dley c. nothing
b. not d. done
8. Winky ____ a. stinky b. froggy wog
c. tink d. grog
9. Ink ____ a. a dink c. considerate
b. blot d. cas

SECTION A147

Find the misspelt word on each sentence. There's ownley won misspeld wurd en ech groep, butt theher aynt know gramir mistakes.

Example. See Spot run fast an farr.

1. This is a dum and stubid yearbook.
a. b c d
2. Actually, eye kinda enjoy reading it.
a. b c d
3. It is allsew fun two play wit.
a. b c d
4. However, et es sorduv sillee.
a. b c d
5. Eye gets its bedder than most.
a. b c d
6. At least according to thu yearbook staph.
a. b c d
7. If yoo enjoy it, huleeze let us no.
a. b c d
8. Now let's change the subject.
a. b c d
9. Dusent thes flo smoothlee?
a. b c d
10. Eye meen, downt yoo feal lik reeding ferther intwo thes deap an profownd test?
a. b c d
11. Oh, you dont?
a. b c d
12. Thenn iest ferget it!
a. b c d

PART II

Choose the one and only one correct answer. Fill in the appropriate blank using number two.

1. Which of the following is a type of bird?

- a. canary c. budgie e. hummingbird g. mockingbird
i. duckie

2. Scoftaloud Zimblid captured the army of Pasidina in

- a. 1819 c. July 3, 1921 e. 1901 g. 1970 f. 1070
b. 1793 d. Friday, 1743 f. 1957 h. 1979 j. 143 BC

3. Tabb High can be described as

- a. all of the above d. a, b, but not k g. a, b, d, e, and none of f
b. none of the above e. e, j, but not c h. parts of all
c. h and i f. all of f and part of c i. the below j. some

4. Which of the following isn't related

- a. Josiah Tink c. Fred Tink e. winkie tink g. Act Tink
i. John Doe
b. I. Tink d. Elmo Tink f. U.S. Tink h. Inka Tink
j. Doe Doe

5. euphoria : catatonic

- a. carunginivily : borocks d. hontersknip : dolf
g. osterize : blank
b. novelty : calumnious phosphoric two h. scoff : dystard
c. propinquity : table f. jetsam : corrupt i. doddledorf : sznic
j. dross : scum

SECTION CM&%0

Read the following and answer what follows the following

Toe nail clipper manufacturing is a booming business in Latin American today. Over 3,713,974,091 shiny new clippers are shipped out daily to Australia, Iceland, and York County to aid the ingrowing populations in those locations. Corny as it may seem, the foot business has taken on 324 percent of the total industry in Zeplum, Korea. Spokesman for Bunion Brothers Inc. states that 14% of their gross income is spent on metal, 7.6% on machinery, and 97.734% on model toe nails. Another spokesman said, however, that the company was going to have to "cut back" the rapid growth of the company and add more polish their advertising campaign.

1. In what year did Bunion Brothers go bankrupt?

- a. 1976 b. 1984 c. 1989 d. 1988

2. What percent of the gross income which company in which location was spent on toe nail models?

- a. 1.9% Clip Clip Inc. in Harlem c. .003% Toeney in New York
b. 79% Corn Clip in York County d. 179% Bunion Brothers in Snefeldord

3. How many shiny new clippers are shipped to York County alone in three years?

- a. 2,109,371 b. 2,109,370 c. 2,109,370 d. 300

4. Which model of Clipper sold the most in the year 1789?

- a. T. Ford b. J123700942 c. Cybil Shepard d. Airplane

5. How much was the Pseudopod Company sued for in 1975 for false advertising?

- a. \$2.89 b. \$3.49 c. \$1.43 and 3 free clippers d. \$1,493,000.00

6. What business is booming in Latin America today?

- a. Bomb manufacturing b. Burlesque c. toe nail clippers d. sea shell stringing

7. How many of these dumb questions have you answered correctly?

- a. all of the above b. 2, 3 or maybe 69 c. none d. not enough information

8. How many ingrown toenails were fatal in 1974 due to faulty clippers?

- a. 3 b. 7 c. 93,000 d. 409

GLOSSARY

test/test/n ME akin to L testa As in Rorschach, tubes, es, ing, ed, SAT, PSAT, NMSQT, IOWA

Rabbit, Wasserman

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Point

The golden years are almost over at last,
Somehow they have slipped by a little too
fast.
None the less the end is near
And we look forward to it with some happiness and fear.
For when we graduate and say good-bye
Unwantedly but inevitably many good friendships shall die.
And as we look at each and every friend
We wonder why it has to end,
But we realize the time has come to go
And when we receive our diplomas a few
sentimental tears will flow.
For as we look back on the past four years
We share many happy thoughts and joyful tears.
As the ceremony comes to an end, we'll
each go our separate way.
Hopeful that we'll meet again someday
But even if we don't we shall possess an
eternal tie
That is our fondest years of the great
class of '1975.

Mike Loding

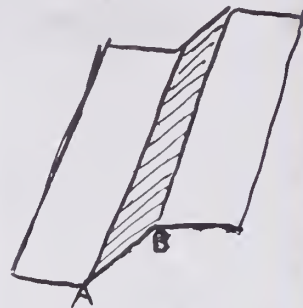
Counterpoint

When I think back on all the years I
spent within our school,
I stop and think and wonder how I
could be such a fool.
Oh, granted that good times we've had;
but one thing I must say —
The time we most looked forward to was
going home each day.
So I am asked to write this ode to
praise good old Tabb High
And though I view this task with dread
I can do naught but try.
Mr. Markoff, I agree, the parking lot
is small.
If you'd just make the teachers walk
there'd be room for us all.
Mr. Cherry teaches us to get to class
on time,
And from the way he cracks the whip
you'd think it was a crime.
Our principal we can't forget, no
matter how we try,
On him we must rest the credit and
the blame for old Tabb High.
The faculty deserves our praise, they've
done a first-rate job.
From peaceful students we've been changed
to an unruly mob.
The food they serve at school each day
is good without a doubt.
However, you'll be better off if you
can do without.
Our football team was four and six,
our basketball just died;
They might have given up the fight and
no one would have cried.
Tabb High made us appreciate the joy
of goofing off,
The art of doing not a thing which we
used to scoff.
Tabb High made us appreciate the joy
of going home,
The luxuries of Alcatraz, the decadence
of Rome.
From three years here I must conclude
that this school bears a curse.
I thought my old school pretty bad but
Tabb High's even worse.
So as we leave with tear in eye, for
next year's class we fear,
And laugh behind our hands because
they're stuck another year.

Mark Adkins

WHAT EVENT HAS
BEEN DEVISED
THAT TRANSFORMS
EVEN THE ROWDIEST
SENIORS INTO
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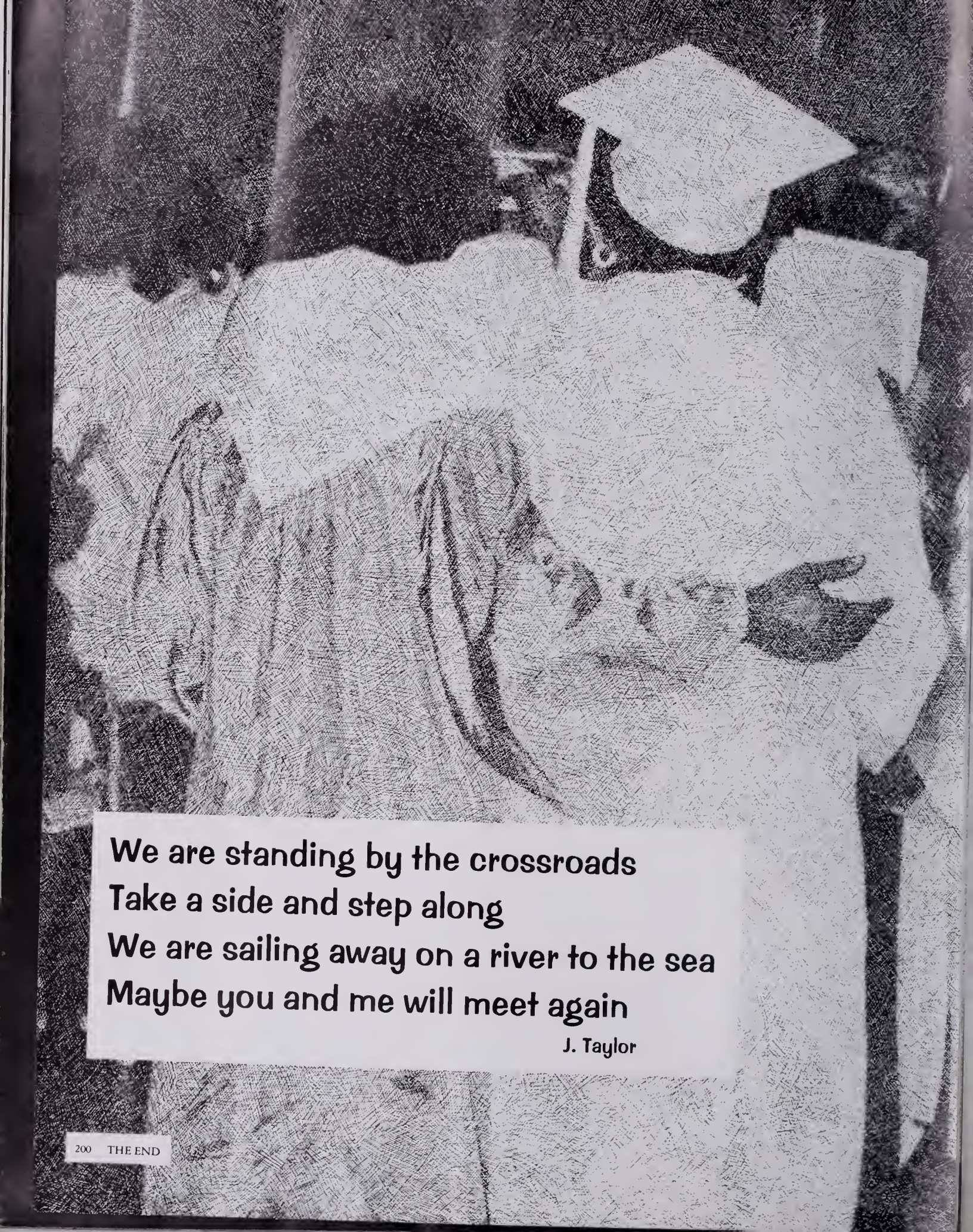
Here we go with our
1ST RIDICULOUS
FOLD-IN
It's hard to believe, but
something has been devised
that changes the most un-
cooperative senior into a
perfect person



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GRADUALLY, SENIORS SEE THEIR SCHOOL SITUATION
DISAPPEARING TOWARDS THEIR LAST DAY



We are standing by the crossroads
Take a side and step along
We are sailing away on a river to the sea
Maybe you and me will meet again

J. Taylor

Misinterpretation of actions and words often leads to conflict and problems. The bridge to understanding is communication. This issue of the Tabb High Bengal will try to convey the ideas, thoughts, and feelings of the people of THS TO the people of THS; in hopes of gaining a better understanding of each other and the time we live in.

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